Local Forecast—Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Today's high between 58 and 64 degrees. Sun rises 5:59 a. m.; sets 7:56

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1964

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A man with a loaded revolver in his attache case and a folded knife in his pocket barged into Michigan Gov, George W. Rom-ney's office Friday and was yanked out again by Romney's bodyguard.

Pistol-Packer

Lt. Raymond McConnell, chief

will ask for an order to have him undergo examination here to determine his mental condi-

Railroads Sign Signal Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's major railroads and the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Rail-road signalmen reached agreement Friday on a contract pro viding pay raises for some 12, 600 employes.

The contract follows recom-mendations of an emergency board report to President Johnson last month.

It provides a 6-cent-an-hour increase for all employes represented by the union, plus another 4 cents for certain highly skilled workers.

Philly Horse Race Vote Asked

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The April grand jury recommented Friday a referendum on legalizing a flat horse race track in Philadelphia, the revenue received from it to be used to rehabilitate Moyamensing Prison for the housing of juvenile offenders.

The jurors expressed concernover the number of Philadelphians who cross the river to New Jersey every year to attend thoroughbred racing.

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State Increases Shelter Grants

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton authorized the department of public welfare Friday to increase shelter grants to public assistance recipients, be-ginning, June 1, to 70 per cent of actual costs.

Shelter allowances — which have not been raised since 1950, except under the state's old age assistance program — average about 48 per cent of the actual cost of housing for most public assistance recipients.

Daughter Born To Margaret

LONDON (AP)—A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces was born to Princess Margaret Friday, rounding out a quartet of new babies arriving in Brit-ain's royal family over the past

Both mother and infant were reported well and making good progress.

U.S. Refuses Red Flag Demand|

BERLIN (AP)-A May Day hassle developed over Communist East German efforts to fly nist fast German efforts to fly red flags on Iocomotives pulling two U. S. troop trains. But it was resolved early Saturday without flags after being delayed four hours.

Jury Trail

Factory Pay \$100

HARRISBURG (AP) -- Average weekly earnings for factory workers in Pennsylvania reach-ed an all-time high of \$100.30 during March, the Labor and Industry Department said Fri-

March carnings were 65 cents higher than February and \$4.01 over March, 1963.

Draft Wants 558

HARRISBURG (AP)-Solor tive Service headquarters Fri-day announced a June draft call

The Pennsylvania call for May was 682 men and the April call was 1,166.

General Motors Leads Market Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Strength in General Motors and Chrysler highlighted a vigorous stock market rally Friday.

Invades Romney Barry Attacks Violence

Lt. Raymond McConnell, chief of the intelligence division of State Police, identified the man as Charles P. English, 37, Bogota, Columbia, formerly of Miami.

He said English once underwent psychiatric care. Police will ask for an order to have continuous the problems.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, courting Republicans in the Deep South, said Friday night people who take their grievances to the streets do "major violence" to the nation's hope of solving its mobilems. problems.

The Arizona senator said such maneuvers, coupled with gov-ernment moves that he said undermine the power of the states and of Congress, have "chal-lenged and even shaken" the American system.

American system.
Without specifically mentioning the civil rights struggle, the Republican presidential contender said in a speech to the Columbus Lawyers Club:

"We see redress for grievances being sought in the streets-being fought out rather than being thought out. This sort of action symbolizes false solutions through the fiat of vio-lence. Actually, it solves no

grotiens."

Goldwater said the power of the states has been "scriously and significantly" undermined by federal attempts at central planning and because of "those who do not jealously guard and wisely use their local power."

At the same time, he said, Congress has become a body that debates the details rather

Senate "can take positive ac-tions to reduce the policy-making authority of the executive

He said Congress can "re-store to the states authority over policy areas now staked out by the Supreme Court."

Rickover Urges Private Citizens To Speak Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rick-over said Friday "our so-elety now is dominated by huge public and private power conglomerates . . . making it increasingly diffi-wit for the popular will for cult for the popular will to assert itself."

Speaking at Independence Hall ceremonies marking the Philadelphia Bar Associntion's Law Day USA ob-servance, Rickover urged citizens to find "the courage to speak out" when big gov-

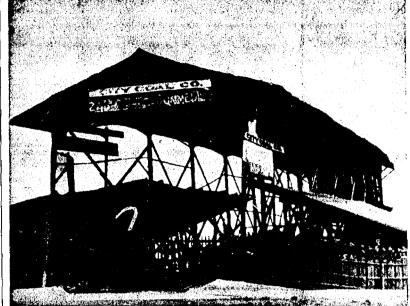
te speak out" when big government or vested interests threaten their rights."
"So great is bureaucratic power today that normally like interest of the sovereign people in getting protective laws enacted and enforced does not carry as much weight as the interest of organizations whose pracof organizations whose practices would be affected by those laws . . ."

Rights Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate was told Friday it could expect next Wednesday to start voting its way out of a thicken ing tangle of proposed jury trial amendments to the civil rights

About the only thing clear was a fairly firm date for voting on which amendment will be up first. It would be the first vote on an amendment since the Senate battle over the House-passed bill began 45 days ago.

passed bill began 45 days ago.
There was no binding agreement for a Wednesday vote, but
plans for a start then were announced by Senate Majority
Leader Mike Mansfield, DMont., and Republican Leader
Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.



Serving

ARTIST'S FAVORITE - The rugged and weathered railroad ramp of the City Coal Co. in East Stroudsburg is slated for destruction this year when urban redevelopment clears out the block from S. Courtland St. to Crystal St. The coalyard was sold this week to Fifth St. Corp. by A. J. Zabriskie, who has operated the coal company since 1903. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

A. J. Zabriskie, 88, Sells City Coal To Cramers

EAST STROUDSBURG long, long time ago a man amed R. R. Coolbaugh ran a small coal business in East Acnie Market and Post Office will be the state of the coal business in East Acnie Market and Post Office will be the state of the st

was Abram J. Zabriskie.

William L'Hommedieu died in 1932 — "He smoked too much,"
Zabriskie says — and this week A. J. Zabriskie finally sold his City Coal Co. Faced with the snappy modern plans for urban renewal along S. Courtiand St. where the decaying coal yard is locatined. faced with decline in the B. Rooney newsletter, and a single property of the lumber yard on that day."

Time People The People of the work with," he said, sitting on his sun porch at 551 Thomas of the porch swing around him were papers, a new testating decaying coal yard is locating. trepreneur sold the business to the Fifth St. Corp. this week. He was on the board of direc-

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forced to close the place."

A 4.5-acre block along S.
Courtland St. is slated for re-

will rise.

A. J. Zabriskie made provisions for his old employes best into a thriving group of businesses; one man was William W. L'Hommedieu, the other was Abram J. Zabriskie.

William L'Hommedieu.

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Cramer Corp.

Fifth St. Corp. is a realty company headed by Spencer Cramer of Cramer Lumber Co.; tioned, he'd just squint up his Clifford Cramer Is the treasurer.

"Business will continue the continue

"The boys are just like him. same as ever," Clifford Cramer
said. "We're going to keep the
same employes and sell coal to ness because he didn't care to

Methodists Approve

Partial Integration

along S. "if I didn't sell, the redevelopers would tell me what they would give me for the place. I wanted to set my own price." Zabriskie is a serendipitous mixture of Scotch, Dutch, Polish and French blood. He start-ed lite strongly, and he's still

make the 46-year-old, first-term governor the party's standard bearer.

The has the cleavest blue eyes imaginable; "I can't see too well anymore. I wore glasses from the time I was 18 until I secured by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R.Pa., chairman of the Seranton for President Clubs but, the hard-fought battle for the Seranton for President Clubs. from the time I was 18 until I was 80 — then I decided to try to get along without them."

By his own admission, the two most important things in his life are his college diploma and his marriage. Mrs. Zabriskie died in 1954. Graduated In 1890

1890 — when he was 15. In 1896 he married Amy Bowman, 21 years after he was born on May 7. 1875 in Hackensack, N.J. After college he worked on the Susquehanna Railroad and came to Stroudsburg in 1893 as railroad employe

In 1903 he and L'Hommedier entered the coal business.

Good Fortune
Sitting on his sun porch wait

Sitting on his sun poren watering for his 88th birthday next week, he sometimes marvels at his own good fortune.
"Not long after I came here I went to a meeting of the Tuscarora Social Club. The very night they made me a member they closted me presithey elected me presi-

dent."

He was a director of the Mor PITTSBURGH (AP) — The some 375,000 Negro members, by merging its conferences with day a voluntary plan of action to remove racial barriers in higher units of church administration.

Integration forces within the church ridiculed it as a "South-PITTSBURGH (AP) - The some 375,000 Negro members, dethodist Church adopted Fri- by merging its conferences with

Integration forces within the church ridiculed it as a "Southern victory" and vowed to push for a stronger program.

It appeared the move would have little if any effect on the average Methodist church-goer, either Negro or white, in any part of the country.

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and alcohol.

ing Scranton to "actively seek" the nomination, The petitions also would urge the Republican national conven-

backers.

Schweiker described the petition campaign as "a natural follow-up to the tremendously successful campaign for Scranton-For-President write-in votes in Theorem (In the petition) and the petition of the petition of

on (N.J.) Business College in Tuesday's primary election." port.

Scranton received a recordWith all but 10 of the state's With all but 10 of the state's Mice.

Good Morning!

Honeymoon: A vacation before going to work for a new boss.

Reds Sink U.S. Craft In Saigon Harbor Blast

Clark Asks Unity American Crew To Beat Scott

Poconos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. the told about 50 Pennsylvania Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., urged women here for a Democratic Pennsylvania Democratic wom- women's conference. en Friday to help unite the party in the wake of its hitter primary fight to seek victory for the entire Democratic ticket in Noveber.

"We must bind up whatever woulds are open and see to it. Missnano. The correlation of the primary fight between the secretary of internal affairs who ran with Clark's backing, and state Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Missnano.

woulds are open and see to it.
that we go into the campaign this fall with a united party,"

Scranton Petition Started

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Backers of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania for the Re-Miss Blatt showed greater vot-er appeal in counties which nor-mally vote Republican, Clark publican presidential nomination announced Friday a drive for at least one million signatures of Pennsylvanians on petitions urg-Blatt Holds

the Republican national convention in San Francisco in July to 3,144-Vote

of Pennsylvania, following a the Democratic senatorial nomi-meeting—with other Scranton tackors.

Schweiker described the petiMiss Genevieve Blatt, state

in Tuesday's primary election."

Scranton received a record-breaking vote of about 225,000.
Schweiker's committee was behind the write-in effort, too.
"The presidential write-in vote," said Schweiker, "was an indication to the nation that Pennsylvania Republicans stand firmly behind the job Gov. Scranton has done and fell strongly that he is to be commended to the nation as the outstanding candidate for president."

With all but 10 of the state's With all but 10 of the state's port.

Justice Michael A. Musmanno 455,090 to 451,955 in unofficial returns.

The missing precincts included ever in Allegheny County and three in Westmoreland, all regarded as pro-Musmanno territory.

At the same time, an estimated 9,000 to 15,000 absentee ballots have been sent out, includ-

Of 73 Unharmed

Dial 421-3000

"We're really going to put the heat on to beat Hugh Scott,"
Clark said. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., won renomination in the person of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship began sinking almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship almost immediately was bent by the force of the explosion of the ship almost immediately was bent by the ship almost immediately oegan sinking almost immediately. "I know Genevieve can beat

Settles In Mud Hugh Scott and ... she will beat him," Clark added. "She's strong where he's weak." The ship settled onto the mud-dy bottom of the 48-foot deep Saigon River with its flight deck and superstructure above

SAIGON (AP) Communist leave Saigon for the United terrorists sank a U.S. aircraft States."
transport in Saigon harbor "The explosion hammered

He referred, to the primary fight between Miss Genevieve Blatt, the state secretary of internal affairs who ran with Clark's backing, and state Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, the organization candidate.

Not All Cheers

Not every member of the group applauded when Clark mentioned Miss Blatt's name at the informal meeting in the new Senate office building.

"We're really going to the candidate of the informal meeting in the new Senate office building.

"We're really going to the candidate of the united States."

States."

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guerrillas.

The Card had taken on a cargo of old helicopters for return to the United States and had respectively to the United States and had respect to the United States and had respectively to t

plosion.

Who Else?

Langeland said he had no idea who had planted the explosive but added: "Who else but the Communists would want

to blow us up?"
Built in 1942, the Card served

water.
Civilian Capt, Borge Langelland, 55, of New Orleans said there was a possibility the ship would capsize.

Capt, Langeland said the full extent of the damage to the Card, or the size of the hole, had not been determined "but the hole must be very big and it prohably will be many weeks before the Card can built in 1942, the Card served in World War II as an escort carrier, launching planes that flew protection for convoys. It now is under charter to the U.S. Military Transport Service, and manned by an all-civillan crew. It has made several trips to Saigon in the past year, carrying helicopters, planes and the prohably will be many weeks before the Card can built in 1942, the Card served in World War II as an escort carrier, launching planes that flew protection for convoys. It now is under charter to the U.S. Military Transport Service, and manned by an all-civillan crew. It has made several carrying helicopters, planes and it prohably will be many weeks before the Card can built in 1942, the Card served in World War II as an escort carrier, launching planes that flew protection for convoys.

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Nikita Threatens War Over Cuba

(See Editorial Page 4.) MOSCOW (AP) - Premie Khrushchev warned Friday con-tinued U.S. intelligence flights

over Cuba could have disastrous

lots have been sent out, includ-ing those to members of the armed forces. The official count The State Department, after has maintained over Cuba since hearing the threats from Moscow and Havana, repeated 1962.

President Johnson's statement that the flights were necessary Izvestia denounced the flights to the contribution of the statement that the flights were necessary in the statement that the stateme of the mail votes starts at 10 Even with absence ballots, a recount is expected, no matter who becomes the victor.

for U.S. security and would continue.

Khrushchev denounced continuation of the flights as the climax of Moscow's May Day celebrations.

This will be a disaster first content of the flights and the solution of the flights as the climax of Moscow's May Day celebrations.

clared at Kremlin reception for

He suggested that Americans were playing with fire.

As he issued his May Day threat at a gala Kreenlin reception, Cuba's Prime Minister Filland at the May Day parade, del Castro told a huge crowd which saw the Soviet Union put

in Havana that if pressure in its rocket arsenal on display, world forums didn't stop the lineluded was a new tactical flights, "Cuba will repel that aggression with arms."

Moscow thus for the second Moscow thus for the second The two Red Icaders evidently coordinated their threats to
put new pressure on the United
States. Washington stood firm.

Moscow thus for the second
time in a week stepped into
dispute between Havana and
Washington about the periodic
aerial surveys the United States The State Department, after has maintained over Cuba since

"This will be a disaster, first and foremost, for those who are through a policy of "they will get war."

HARRISBURG (AP) — The requiring at least 45 hours of state Labor and Industry Department has touched off a controversy in efforts to establish a minimum age for volunteer with rapid opposition from near-with rapid oppositi with rapid opposition from nearly every rural company in Pennsylvania and the state's volun-

HAVANA (AP Fidel Castro case to international organiza-said Friday Cuba would seek to tions but that "they (the United

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ ...

He charged the United States vith making false estimates of Cuba's production to try to "swindle sugar producing coun-tries such as Mexico, Peru and the Dominican Republic."

Turning to Cuba's economy, Castro said his regime would buy sugar from other countries

if necessary to meet its international obligations and supply

ite own needs

judicial borders—Page 7.
... Plans mapped to kill and resulted in Cuban purgspsy moth in area—Page 9.
chases abroad.

Daily School Prayer Called 'Harmful'

part of the country.

The church's 900-member General Conference voted approval of a plan to work toward the climination of the central jurisdiction, which embraces amism was provided. It was described os "not tre-fendously daring" by Bishops to New York, president of the Methodist Council of Bishops.

plans for a start then were announced by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, De Mont, and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Their word was firmed up by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. leader of the Southern foes of the bill. He agreed that barring some unforeseen development the senators could "look forward to expressing themselves" and required Bible reading in school.

Constitution should be amended them.

Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of Ten-Rabbi Irwin M. Blank

WASHINGTON (AP) Wide-ranging views were given to a congressional heaving Friday the overwhelming majority of considering whether the U.S. the American people support Constitution should be amended them.

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board of the First National Bank before its merger with the Stroudsburg National Bank in 1920; he's been a vice president.

He's been a nember of the Barger Loylge, F&AM, since 1932 and currently is the coal business had many adjuncts — Zabriskie and L'Hommedieu) said, Took at the Bureau of Women and Children, Hours and the paint business.

Herse-Drawn Hearses "One day I saw a hearse passing in the street — and Bill (L'Hommedieu) said, Took at that outfit! It was in bad shape. So we bought some rubber-tired hearses and some steel lited ones, increased our stable of the remote and the paint business and some steel lited ones, increased our stable of the learned of the learned of the learned of the learned of the same 2,300 volunteer fire companies in Pennsylvania and Saw we hought some rubber-tired hearses and some steel lited ones, increased our stable of the same 2,300 volunteer fire companies in Pennsylvania and stable licensing of many of the volunteer fire the same 2,300 volunteer fire that outfit! It was in bad shape. So we bought some rubber-tired ones, increased our stable licensing of many of the volunteer fire like one propogeness to the balle to reach the remote rural areas. Hearing Thursday and the paint business and some steel lited ones, increased our stable.

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local undertakers."

He said that when the autos came into prominence, they had to burn the hearses.

Is he sorry about selling the business?

Volunteer Firemen Age Limit Fought

a.m. next Friday.

cording to Zabriskie.

He was president of the Monoro Merchants' Assa. in 1999 and was Stroudsburg borough auditor in 1901 and 1902.

He became a member of the board of the First National Bank in 1902; he's been a vice president since 1932 and currently is senior vice president.

The was president of the Monoro Merchants' Assa. in 1909 for in 1900 and 1902.

The battle revolves around the state's child labor law bands the big city fire departments. Only the big city fire departments supported the changes. Opponents based their arguments on the claim that belonging to a volunteer fire company the provided defiance of the department's list of regulations governing employment by keeping teenagers off the

Hearing Thursday

Both sides nired their views
Thursday at a 2% hour hearing and alcohol.

Boys and girls under 18 are forbidden by law to work in any establishment involved in the ing the employment of minors sale or manufacture of alcohol. No final decision is expected Last March, Mrs. Tibbs and before the board's next meeting

that Cuba would not allow hu-miliation. He again declared: "We will fight."

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Castro said early unexpected

By Alfred J. Buescher



the parable of the rich man who



love and longing for eternal and spiritual good .-- Luke 12:22-34.



Jesus uses the parable of the crafty ateward to urge His followers to use their worldly goods in a manner con-ducive to their own eternal welfare.—



Paul exhorts us to live as Christians, to labor diligently and not to meddle in the affairs of others .- I Thessa loniana 4:9-12. GOLDEN TEXT: Colossians 3:23

Religion Today

Alaska Churches Face Money Problem

By JOE RIGERT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
The churches of south central Alaska, most of which were spared major damage in the Church, has estimated a \$53.500 from an California parish, \$1,500 from a California parish, \$1,500 from an Illinois church, and sestimated a \$53.500 from an Illinois church. A special collection at Methodist in Anchorage and Seward through fiscal year 1965.

Cambolic Church in Anchorage.

Outside help is beginning to come in.

Part of it is spontaneous, with some coming from former parishments, and the rest from a California parish, \$1,500 from an Illinois church. A special collection at Methodist in Anchorage and Seward through fiscal year 1965. survey, probably will be re-flected in lesser contributions Choir Set

some said, may make it necessary to rely partly on aid from their church brethren in other

states.

"Many are wondering what to do for support to keep their programs going," said Dr. Ross Paden, executive secretary the Alaska Council of Churches.

"The mission boards in the states also are concerned because it probably means giving the cause it probably means giving to help churches here over the ference in Philadelphia.

to help churches here over the hump."

The greatest concern was exof Dr. Arthur E. Jones, will

when the collection plates are passed around. The possible revenue losses, For Pocono

SWIFTWATER - - Forty-eight

respected to concern was expressed for churches in Kodiaks, present its annual concert on Seward and Valdez, where many jobs were wiped out.

"The primary concern of the sand will appear at Pocono families in those towns will be in rebuilding their homes." said will appear at Pocono for the Francis A. Cowgill, since the Francis A. Cowgill, since the feet which admission is free, will begin at 8 p.m.

The primary concern of the following night. The concert, to which admission is free, will begin at 8 p.m.

Church 'Adopts'

DIXON, Ill. (AP) A father-less, T-year - old Philippine or less, T

Prison Chaplain

At Mt. Zion MOUNT ZION — Rev. H. I. Runkle, guest speaker, will discuss experiences as prison cese. Money also is being rechaplain at the Mount Zion Inceived from bishops around the

Rev. Charles Haffling, president of the youth group, will conduct the service and direct

tional organization.

Roman Catholics have estab-lished a committee to administer disaster relief funds, and terdenominational Church evan-gelistic service tonight at 7 p.m. representative of Pope Paul VI.

Rev. Charles Haffling, presi-

clergymen, the Alaska churches have no intention of relaxing ef-lorts to help themselves. The Holy Family Church

the chorus.

A service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with the youth group meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Holy Family Churen raised \$2,760 in a relief collection last Sunday, and is going ahead with its \$500,000 school fund drive. Other churches are

Gems Of. Thought

PATIENCE AND OBEDIENCE
Patience and obedience win
the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.

-Mary Baker Eddy Patience is the key of content. —Mahomet

Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us. - AEschylus Patience is not passive; on the

contrary it is active; it is con-centrated strength.

—Bulwer-Lytton

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives, and obedi-ence is the premium we pay for

-William Penn Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

sight, nor reason God at his word.

Faith her right. - John Donne

Christian Principles In Work

Hy R. H. RAMSEY
There are some things in life we cannot avoid: eating, resting, paying taxes, and, unless we are lazy or have inherited means, we cannot avoid working for a living for most of the years of our lives. When Jesus was on earth He had a great deal to say about man's relationship to work and wealth, some of which has been assigned to today's lesson.

Jesus' opportunity to relate

Today's Lesson:

some of which has been assigned to today's lesson.

Jesus' opportunity to relate
the parable of Luke 12:16-21
came about when a man asked
Him to participate in a quarrel
he was having with a brother
over their inheritance. Jesus
warned this man, and those
who were listening, to beware
of covetousness, saying, "A of covetousness, saying, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

Faith does nothing alone pothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through the factor of Faith is not a sense, nor sight, nor reason, but taking God at his word.

Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right.

Some aim, the mind must turn to some thing supremely good. And affairs.

Some aim, the mind must turn to sur swift problems and affairs.

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A Christian must live without regard to the opinion of the world, for his standards are those of the Master, and not those of the community in which he lives. But, in another the mind must turn to sur swift problems and affairs.

man's me common people have been of starting banks of far higher and more lasting bodies cannot nourish our inner lives. For this we need truth, other offs, and a knowledge and love the form.

The parable tells of a rich man who, through hard work, was finding his harvests so abundant that he had to build bigger and bigger barns. In the flush of material wealth, his soul becomes spiritually banks rupt. God calls him a fool, for what nourishes our physical bodies cannot nourish our inner lives. For this we need truth, ethical ideas, unselfish objectives and a knowledge and love the flush of God.

The common people have been bombarding their congressment bearing the from the gradence of the stand of the parable, Jesus separates the steward's dishonesty from his foresight. While the former is worth only rebuke, the latter can be extended to runding people to a hike prudence; yet it should be a holy prudence about things of far higher and more lasting importance. Jesus urges His with a barrage of letters and cards demanding this ruling be changed. At the point where our the congressment to do what they can in mainer that will bring blessing to others and be conducive to their own eternal weilting from his foresight. While the former is worth only rebuke, the latter can be extended to restore into the parable, Jesus separates the steward's dishonesty from his foresight. While the former is worth only rebuke, the latter can be extended to the cause of stopping prayers in a like prudence; yet it should be a holy prudence shout things of far higher and more lasting importance. Jesus urges His with a barrage of letters and cards demanding this ruling be changed. At the point where our the high should be deprived of the changed. At the point where our the high should be deprived of the changed. At the point where our the high should be deprived of the changed. At the point where our the high should be deprived of the changed. At the point where our the high should be deprived of the changed. At the point where our the hi

blessing to others and be conducive and a knowledge and love of God.

After the parable He pleads with the disciples to live lives mot free from work, but free from anxiety over material things. A full, satisfying life is more than food and clothing, though these are necessary. Our Father is aware of their necessity and will provide them for man even as He provides for the ravens and the lilies of the field.

Jesus does not mean we are not to have food in our houses for regular meals, nor are we he be due to be negligent in our daily duties. But we must not become so attached to material things that our souls are controlled by them. In order for life to have some aim, the mind must turn to something supremely good.

Filling the mind and heart with the condition and the more and affairs.

It is earn and take notice" and want to do what they can in the dispute to restore nording prover on a voluntary basis, the "big" leaders of religious de in the intention and the that is unfaithful in a man who is faithful in a man who is faithful in a man who is faithful in a middle in the faithful in much; and he that is unfaithful in the small things of the is essentially false, and will provide them for the Lord with the church today is fear. We fear "the four in the paragraph from Thessalonians assigned to our regilians, and the provide them for the Lord what the

Again in Luke 16:1-13, Jesus sense, he must also think of the instructs His disciples regard- effect of his actions on others

by Roderick MacLeod

CHURCHMEN FEAR

The title of today's column aken from a headline in Thursday's Daily Record from a stor sent in by the Associated Press, the complete line being — "Churchmen Fear Prayers In

The church leaders have lost the force of a militant church and taken up the appearance of leading a social organization where membership is a status symbol and the work of the Kingdom pushed into the back-

man, that he should hear the nessage of salvation in time.

A Baptist and a Presbyterian they fear to "enlist the power of

government to strengthen the forces of falth".

The United States government has no desire to dictate to the people any form of a state religion and if church leaders are

If a legal flaw has been discovered

Dr. Carrol Oscar Morong

Dr. Carrol Morong Is Guest Speaker.

rol Oscar Morong, headmaster at Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J., will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. services in the Chandes with the Manual Man Dr. Morong is a member of he Board of Trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary and has served as a member of the n the Stroudsburg Methodist

In addition to the church congregation members of Samuel

early education at Newport and Haverhill, Mass. He received his bachelor of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological at the President's White House school, and his doctorate from Conference on Education

ministrative and executive capacities in the Northern Bap-tist Convention, Baptist World Mission Crusade, and many New York City.

Board of Trustees for Andover Newton Theological School, He is a member of the Board Yohe Commandry 81 of of Managers of the Nev Stroudsburg, and other Masonic Baptist Convention and Chair-organizations in the area will man of its Committee on Sec-attend the service. Dr. Morong is a native of member of the Advisory Com-Rowley, Mass., and received his mittee on the Commission on early education at Newport and Schools.

He is a member of the Asso.

He has held Baptist pastors ciation of Private School Teach-Ates in B ton and Waltham, ers of New Jersey, of the Asso-Mass.; Peoria, Ill., and Mt. ciation of Secondary School Vernon, N.Y. He has served in Principals, of National Education Association, of the

RALLY TONIGHT -- 8 P.M.

County

Church | H. L. Runkle as speaker April Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., | "Controversial Issues." Bercan

Adventist Seventh - day Adventist,

Elder Bruce J. Fox. pastor. Worship, 11:30 a. m., Saturday, sermon: "The Miracle in the Meadow."

Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

Alliance

Christian and Misionary Al-liance, N. Third St., Stroudsburg Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon They Searched the Scriptures

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon Chronology.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

Christian and Misslonary Al liance, N. Fifth St., Strondsburg Rev. John P. Gaertner, paster Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermont "They Searched the Scriptures

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m Worship, 7:30 p. m., Meeting at the Third Street Church. Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

and praise.

Assembly Of God First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

Baptist First Baptist Church, East

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "God's Judical Mercy." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Security of The Believer."

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "The Great Counterfeit." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midweck

Beakleyville Baptist, Last Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communi-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: 'Moses—Man of Meekness.' Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Everlasting Punishment,"
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Other Activities:

Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Evangelical Brethren

Pocono Union EUB Church,

Kenkee Chapel ECB Church, Paradise Valley. Rev. Rev. Albert F. Buhel, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Wor

Sunday school 10:45 am Other Activities
Thursday, S. p.m., Prayer Fellowship and Bible study.

Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Interdenominational

Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209. Daniel Marvin, superintend-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 10 30 a.m., Rev. H. L. Runkle, Ashley, Ohio, will be

Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor Worship, \$:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Luther League, 6 p. m.

St. Mark's Latheran Church, Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Luther League 6 p.m.

night at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. | Rev. Helvin E, Pingel, pastor.

Other Activities

Thursday, 8 p.m., Ascension.
Day worship.

Methodist

Sunday school, 10 a. m

study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209 lear Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Hour is Coming but the lime is Now."

Arlington Heights Chapel,

Worship, 9:30 a.m

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-

field Drive.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship 10:15 a m Sunday school, 9:15 a.m

Stroudshurg Methodist Church troudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas

W. Miller, guest speaker.
11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Carro O. Morong, guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships meet

Mt. Pocono Methodist. Mt

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Prayer Partland Methodist, Portland Sunday school, 11 a.m. JYF, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor Worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon Controversial Isues.' Children's Day in the Sunday

JYF Band Concert, 7 p. m. East Stroudsburg Methodisi

Rev. Louis E. Johnson, associat Worship, 8:30 a. m., sermon "Faith In John's Faith"; 11 a.m sermon: "What is a Chrishtian?

Other Activities:

Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop ar Valley.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Monday, 8:30 p. m., Official

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Official Board at the home of Thomas

headsville. headsville.

Rev. David ... Fife, pastov.
Worship, 8:45 a. m., sermon:
"Keep God's Day."

7:30 a. m., Fellowship break-

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Non-Denominational Blide Fellowship Church of the Poconos, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg,

Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
and Bible study,

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Wednesday, 7: Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon; and study hour,

Leo Frailey, pastor.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Heartfelt Thanks".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyter ian, Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor

Sunday school, 11 a.m Presbyterian Church of the fountain, Delaware Water

First Presbyterian Church. Stroudsburg.

Rev. J. William Giles, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. ermon: "On Counting Th

Westminster Fellowship groups, 7 p.m.

Tobyhanna.

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. a nd 5 Our Lady of the Lake, Pocon

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m Our Lady of Fatima, Promise

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro, Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Mass Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono.

St. . John's Roman Catholic Church, Bushkill. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Thoma. J. Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas

lie Church, East Stroudsburg.

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas

St. John's Roman Catholic, Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass, 9:30 a.m. Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East

Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's League, 5 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

United Church Of Christ
Grace United Church
Christ, Tannersville.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. St. Mark's United Church of

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas

Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake Rev. El ier G. Meissner, pas

of Mother's Day. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church o hrist, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas

Worship, 11 a.m., Observance

Zion United Church of Christ Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas

Worship, 7 p. m., sermon "Jonah Pouts."

Sunday school, 10 a.m. L. Runkle, Ashley, Ohio, w. Wotship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. redemption.

Berean Bible Fallowshir Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon: The Arrest of Peter and John.'

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scienist, Stroudsburg. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Communion,
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m., Ascension Day Holy Communion.

Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, S. a.m., Holy Eucha-ist; 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorshurg, Rev. Clair Matz. pastor, Worship, 9 Home Is Where God Is

Albert F. Bubel, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m.

Timothy E. C. B. Church,

Mt. Zion Interdenominational. Rev. William Haffling, pastor, !

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities

24th to May 3rd. Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-headsville.

Carl Howell, presiding minis-

er.
Worship, 4 p.m., sermon:
'Science Upholds Bible Truth.'
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study, Other Activities Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

service meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses, East troudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Worship, 3 p.m., Watchtower

tudy.

Jewish Temple Israel, Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Friday, worship 8 p. m. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran Salem - St. Paul Lutheran Gresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Other Activities

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy St. Matthew's Lutheran, Kun-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church, ast Strougsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Return of the Fisher

St. Paul's Latheran, Craigs Rev. Jonathan Klick, D. D. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m

Lutheran Church of Our Sav-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor. Worship, 11:05 a. m.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr.,

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 5 p.m.; JYF, 7 p.m.

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wood-

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper

tor; Roger C. Stillishi, pas-tor; Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, As-sistant Pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: "Faith of Thomas" by Charles

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., Ned Walter, is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.

Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor

Worship, 7:30 p. m., Commu-lity Service and Sacred Concert MYF, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid veek service.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon:
'Keep God's Day."

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a. m., sermon:
"Keep God's Day."

St. Luke's Methodist, Brod-

Moravian Roemerville Moravian Church Worship, 2 p.m.

Paul Freeman, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hauserville Chanel, Minisin'

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Forgive Their Sins & Heal Their Lands." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Pilgrim Holiness

Presbyterian

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon 'Heartfelt Thanks''.

Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pas-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Queen of Peace, Brodhends

Pilgrim Hollness, Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Román Catholic

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Magdalen's, La-

St. Ann's Magdalen's, South Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc-Hugh, pastor. Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10 i.m. and Noon.

J. Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. St. Matthew's Roman Cathe

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Stroudsburg,
Major H. G. Baker, officer
in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist-

Christ, Appenzell, Rev. Elmer G. Melssner, pas-Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m., Observance of Mother's Day. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon The Law of Liberty." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

SPEAKER: Rev. Louis Johnson

Wyckoff Recreation Center-N. 6th St., Stbg

contact the other high schools in the county and East Strouds-burg State College to set up dates to present the same type of demonstration to the seniors

Commissioner John Price agt

ing chairman of the board, told the meeting that he had a check from the federal government as payment for Civil Defense office

salaries and expenses for March. The check amounted to \$383.90. The commissioners also approved a tax return of \$32.20 to

Francis Ross of Scotch Plains

Ross paid his 1963 taxes under protest. He was given a tax appeal hearing on Nov. 26, 1963,

and was granted a \$700 reduction. The \$32.20 is the amoun

due him from his tax payment made to the county treasurer

EAST STROUDSBURG one-year moratorium has been called on baccalaureate services at East Stroudsburg State Col-

of the schools,

under protest

At ESSC

STROUDSBURG—Judge Fred building is erected and an op-W. Davis yesterday met with Monroe County commissioners and discussed the possible use of the said. of the probation offices on the of the probation offices on the second floor of the county court-house after the offices are noved to the basement of the school at Swittwater. The ma-

moved to the basement of the courthouse in the new Civil Defense emergency center.

He suggested that Miss Elizabeth Martin's office, Monroe County probation officer, be School at Swiitwater. The machine will be used to demonstrate how to vote and how the vote is tabulated and reported to the county board of election. The commissioners agreed to heth Martin's office, Monroe County probation officer, be used as a site to conduct juvenile hearings. He also asked that the rooms now used by the adult and juvenile probation officers be converted to an office for the district Attenney Mr. action. district attorney, No action was

In other business, the com-missioners told Mrs, Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County reg-ister and recorder, to discuss with the office's solicitor, Atty. Elmer Christine, the need of an inheritance Tax Book. The book is an aid to persons working with inheritance tax, the com-missioners nointed out. missioners pointed out.

Commissioner Stuart Pipher told the meeting that he had heen reading material on the Mt. Pocono Airport and that one report showed a county contribution of \$50,000 and a contribution of more than \$38,000 from municipalities participating in the authority.

Pipher emphasized that the Baccalaureate county and the participating municipalities will have contrib-uted a total of \$150,000 by 1970.

"This is one reason why I think the county should continue to press for this project. It may never be operated at a profit but perhaps when a terminal EAST STROUDSBURG

Obituaries

Mrs. Heller Of Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG-Mrs. EAST STROUDSBURG—Mrs.
Dorothy M. Heller, 69, widow
of Elwood W. Heller, of 100
Harrison St., East Stroudsburg,
died Friday at 6:15 a. m. in the
Control Hamilton of Monroe

Walter Alessandrom's runing
was an interpretation of the
Supreme Court rulings against
prayers and religious services in
public schools.

and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 2 p. m. in the Lanterman funeral home. The Rev. Frank W. Wingerter will

officiate.
Burial will be in the Prospect
Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.
The viewing will be held Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m., at Lanterman's.

Mrs. Sandercock Of Wind Gap

WIND GAP - Mrs. Alma Miller Sandercock, 73, of 37 ate service. He did not elabor-Tenth St., Wind Gap, died yes-terday in the Easton Hospital where she had been a patient since April 7.

since April 7.

She was the wife of William H. Sandercock and had been a school teacher in West Bangor, Roseto, Flicksville, and the Pen Argyl Elementary School.

Argyl Elementary School.

Born in Pen Argyl, she was a daughter of the late George H. and Mary Ellen Lane Miller.

Mrs. Sandercock had lived in Wind Gap the past 29 years and before that she lived in Pen Argyl for 45 years.

Kind to Animals Week," sponsored by the American Humane Assn.

The Monroe County SPCA holds membership in the association, and will observe the week with an editorial to be aired on Radio Station WUPO

She was a member of Beth- at intervals Sunday.

any Evangelical United Brethren Church of Pen Argyl and the Woman's Missionary Socie-ty of that church, She was a teacher and treasurer of the Schort Bible Class of the

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Donald M. Sandercock of Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Ro-bert G. Sandercock of Easton, and Thomas H. Sandercock of New Orleans, La.; nine grand-children; two brothers, George II, Miller of Detrolt, Mich., and Elder J. Miller of Pittsburgh. Services will be held Monday

services will be near Monday at 2 p.m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home in Pen Argyl with the Rev. Warren P. Mohr officiating, Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

HELLER, Mrs. Dorothy M. OF East Stroudsburg, May 1, 1964. Aged 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Mon-day, May 4, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. View-ing Sunday, May 3, from 7 to

LANTERMAN

Judge Davis Dismisses Minor's Plea

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County President Judge Fred W. Davis Thursday dismissed an appeal from a minor who had his driver's license revoked.

The original suit was the

state vs. Dale A. Greenzweig of Kunkletown, and his father, Eu-gene E. Greenzweig, Sr. Dale Greenzweig is 17, and has had his license revoked until he reaches age 18.
The case arose when Greenz-

weig was stopped by state po-lice and was charged with driv-ing between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. while holding

a junior operator's license.
Judge Davis noted that the
appeal was allowed July 22,
1963, after the license had been revoked July 23, 1963. At the time of the citation, November 19, 1962, Greenzwelg was 16.

Will Be 18 Soon He will become 18 on May 31

The opinion notes that Greenzweig was driving with Robert Snyder, 21, and a 15year-old, on a trip to Chester While driving on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Snyder became sleepy and Greenzweig took over the wheel.

Shortly thereafter the ca was stopped by police because the officer noted a rear tail-light was inoperative. In dismissing the appeal Judge Davis said:

"Undoubtedly, there are ameliorating circumstances in this case, however, neither the Secretary of Highways original ly, or the court on appeal, should allow magnanimity of spirit or kindness of heart to dull the responsibility to pro-

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, ESSC president, said he cancelled this year's service because of the state attorney general's edict banning religious ceremonies at state colleges.

Walter Alexandre Coldull the responsibility to provide for the care and protection of all users of the highways.

"That safety on the highways is a grave problem today is too wide established to require sustaining argument.

"To spare the

year's service because of the state attorney general's edite thanning religious ceremonies at state colleges.

Walter Alessandron's ruling was an interpretation of the dismissed."

well established to require sustaining argument.

"To spare the rod and spoil the child is an end to be avoided. Therefore, the appeal will be dismissed."

Hospital

Mary T. Ward of Philadelphia to themselves, property in Coobaugh Twp.

Also Thomas C. and Valerie M. Hrustinski of Philadelphia to a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Concerning the attorney general's ruling, Dr. Koehler said:

"The board of presidents of a service could not be held on past 30 years, and was a member of the late Sherman and Ida Colebaugh. She had lived in Stroudsburg for the past 30 years, and was a member of the East Stroudsburg for the past 30 years, and was a member of the East Stroudsburg in the board of presidents of a service could not be held on the campus of a state colleges was told that such past 30 years, and was a member of the East Stroudsburg in the board of presidents of a service could not be held on the campus of a state college. Wrs. Helen of Stroudsburg, Try.

This raises the question of whether the church shall be a Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Neith Mrs. Also the Franklin Wellers to the Mrs. Rose Schaller of East Stroudsburg; Inc. at home; four sons, Frank D. Read, of East Stroudsburg, a musical religious program, and one great-grandson.

Mary T. Ward of Philadelphia to themselves, property in Coobaugh Twp.

Also Thomas C. and Valerie M. Hrustinski of Philadelphia to themselves, property in Stroud Albert J. and Elizabeth R. Also Thomas Starkes of East Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Twp., Regina S. Welter of Stroudsburg, Try. In Stroud Twp., property in Stroud Twp., proper

be a musical religious program.

"However, I wonder if that would be the thing to do Church leaders themselves cannot agree right now on whether or not to have Bible reading in the schools. The result is that the buck is being passed to us and we are being put on the spot as to whether to violate the law.

Mrs. Alverta Serass and doughter of Kunkletown, RD 1; Mrs. Caroline Buzzard and daughter of Pen Argyl, RD 1; Mrs. Fay Hawk of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mary Lou Smith of Stroudsburg, Anita Walters of Stroudsburg, Anita Walters of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Muriel Cornwall of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Rutt of Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Charlotte Driebe of Delaware Water Gap: Mrs. Helen ware water Gap: Mrs. Helen water Mrs. Helen ware water Gap: Mrs. Helen water Mrs. Helen water Gap: Mrs. Helen water Gap: Mrs. Helen water Mrs. He "My feeling is that the churches should get together on this matter first. I feel that you this matter first. I feel that you Francis Culbert of Stroudsburg cannot be religious unless you RD 2; Edward Worthington of e, and Mrs. Mar-The ESSC president said he

Kitchen Set For Symposium

EASTON-James, G. Kitcher son of Dr. and Mrs. James Kitchen, of Pocono Lake, is one of eight students from Lafayette College to participate in a

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recognize the other fellow's re-ligion."

understood several of the other state colleges are planning to have some sort of baccalaure-

Humane Sunday

STROUDSBURG- Tomorrow

is Humane Sunday, the begin-ning of the 50th National "Be Kind to Animals Week," spon-

aired on Radio Station WVPO

The purpose of "Be Kind to

Animals Week" is to promote proper care of animals, and to publicize the community serv-

ices offered by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

President of the SPCA is

Animals.

A BIG THANK YOU ...

Although I had no op-



position in the Primary Election | appreciate the vote of confidence which you expressed,

VAN D. YETTER Representative In The General Assembly

Official Vote Count Oiljak Lingers Into Night

STROUDSBURG - Lights Samuel Newman of Mervine's Strikes missioners' office in Monroe's court house last night as of-ficial vote counts were made. the night.

Counting ended at 11:30 p. m. No discrepancies were found. Thus, with all of the districts counted, the unofficial totals were valid.

Commissioners' Chairman Stanley B. Rader sat during the day to make the counts, but had return to traction because of pinched nerve at night.

But Commissioners John M Price and Stuart Pipher; solici-tor Russell Mervine and Att.

13 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Thirteen deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

They were Edward and Anna M. Meinecke of East Strouds-burg to Anthony A. and Ruth L. Alberts of East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg Christian F. Sautter of Pol Twp. to Henry G. and Marga-reta Scheib of Kunkletown RD 2, property in Polk Twp. Also Oliver and Martha G.

Nuss of Hatfield to Edward

to William R. Dikeman of Dela ware Water Gap, property in Delaware Water Gap; Joseph W. and Mary L. Fitrzyk of East Stroudsburg to Grace Evangeli-cal Lutheran Church, East was drinking in Kaczka's i Stroudsburg. Also Elmer M. and June M

Burke of Coolbaugh Twp. Gerard and Shirley Powell

missioners' staff worked on into

They were taking the of-ficial votes from the various townships and municipal dis-tricts and checking them aginst the unofficial totals.

One was thrown out because it was unintelligible; the other two were not counted be-cause they were for people whose names were already printed on the ballot.

mess," said commissioner Price.
"When I was running, there was a write-in campaign with stickers for another candidate,
"People were pasting the first had nothing to offer in a management has been used to be supported by the large strength of the ware increase. Then, they of-

Tipped Into Court Case

STROUDSBURG - Kenneth Hardy of Mountainhome is suing Donald DeFazio of Moosic Nuss of Hatfield to Edward and Anna Meinecke of East Stroudsburg, pcoperty in Stroudsburg; Pocono Lakeshores, Inc. to Frank and Olive Usinowic of Naples, Fla.

Also Robert E. and Audrey T.

Smith of Delaware Water Gap

Nuss of Hatfield to Edward ing Donald DeFazio of Moosic Atty. Harry F. Lee of Stroudsburg, head of the maning that DeFazio tipped over the bar stool he was sitting on, causing him head and back inplication. The suit, which also named Thomas of the parties indi-

Edward and Ethel L. Kaczka of Cresco RD 1 as defendents, was filed yesterday in the office of

The suit claims that Hardy was drinking in Kacyka's har Dougherty's Forks Inn, and that DeFazio was sitting next to him, "visibly intoxicated."

of it further alleges that De-in Fazio tipped over the bar stool and on which Hardy was sitting. Lackawanna Co., property in Fazio tipped over the bar stoo Coolbaugh Twp.; John A. and Mary T. Ward of Philadelphia to themselves, property in Cool-causing contusions of the back

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STROUDSBURG employes at Oiljak Manufactur-ing Co., Inc. on W. Main St., Stroudsburg, went on strike midnight Thursday when their

contract expired with the firm,
A picket line was established
at the entrance of the driveway
leading to the parking lot, Pickaginst the unofficial totals.

Final totals will be made Monday, and the official results made public.

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Mrs. Mary Rabenold, financial secretary of United Steel

Mis. Mary Madenous, Intan-ical secretary of United Steel Workers of America, Strouds-burg Local 6209, yesterday said, "The strike went into effect Thursday at midnight, Union and management are disagree-"These write-in campaigns with stickers are always a mess," said commissioner Price.
"When I was manifered in the still a bargaining to the still a bargain a bargaining to the still a bargaining to th

"People were pasting t he stickers on the outside of the slides, on the machines, on the curtains, everywhere," he said.

The said two cent increase, to become effective in September this year, a three cent increase, in 1965 and a four cent increase in 1966. The increase would be added to the prevailing average hourly wage, which is \$1.83. "Management also wants

"Management also wants a three year contract with the union without a wage reopening clause. We are willing to take a one, two or three year contract, but we want the wage reopening clause in it."

Atty. Harry F. Lee of Stroudsburg, head of the management, negotiating team, said

reach any tinal solution.
"However, both parties indicated that they are willing to meet again and will meet when a request is made.
"The union, about two months ago, presented a 17-page pro-posal for contract changes. Since that time union and man-agement have met on 12 occa-

sions and all proposals have been resolved except wages.
"We (management) felt that we could not talk wages until other things in the contract were agreed to. Now we are negolitifien in that field. gotiating in that field, meri Company Money Offer "On Thursday afternoon the sey.

WARDS 1 AND 2

Monday, May 4th

AT YOUR CURB.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., May 2, 1964

PICKET LINE - Striking workers at Oiljak Manufacturing Co., Inc. on West Main St., Stroudsburg, demonstrate in the firm's parking lot. The idled workers are seeking a pay increase. The strike started Thursday (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

company offered a two, four increase for the period." and five cent increase for the | Lee noted that the strike by years 1964, 1965, and 1966. Along the union is not yet a legal with this we proposed an addi-tional \$500 increase to the al-is defined as refusal to work on ready \$1,000 life insurance poli- a scheduled work day. Oiljak

cy given to the employes.
"The union rejected this and counterproposed a two, five and five cent increase for the last two months.

Representing management in and two cent increase for the same period. They came down from their first proposal of 10, 10, and 10 cents for the three year period.

"Today (Friday) the union

left the conference after pro-posing a five, five and five cent

Penn Stroud Aide Appointed

STROUDSBURG - John W. Trapp of Sparta, N.J., has been appointed assistant manager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The appointment was made last week by the hotel's executive board

A graduate of Long Island University and New York University Law School, Trapp for merly owned and managed the Sunset Lakes Inn in New Jer

WARDS 3-4 AND 5

Tuesday, May 5th

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG TRASH COLLECTIONS

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Union is represented

by James Adams, president of the local union; Helen Edinger, Pauline Dougherty, Thomas Philips, Brad Randal, and Sam-uel Metzgar, staff representa-tive of the United Steel Workers Representing management in the negotiations, in addition to Union International

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Fred B. Rooney

Congressman

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Arab-Israeli Tiff

The Arab-Israeli war has been brought to the New York World's Fair on a large mural in the Jordanian pavilion stating the Arab argument and asking help for one million Arab refugees.

American-Israel Pavilion officials have criticized it as "propaganda against Israel."

Robert Wagner, mayor of New York City, says fair officials have agreed to take the mural down. But fair officials, who admit the mural is political, refuse to censor it and say they will not force its removal.

The mural, largely a written statement of the Arab position, says the refugees were made homeless by "strangers from abroad" after living for centuries in peace with Jewish neighbors.

"The strangers, once thought terror's victims, became terror's fierce practitioners," the mural statement

It is understandable that Jewish and Israeli leaders would object to the argument presented on the mural. But the pressure to have the mural removed

Hashem Dabbas, Jordanian pavilion official said.

"We are in the United States, a country of freedom, not Israel. We are here to show the American people what our problems are," Free speech should be guaranteed to visitors as well as citi-

one of Jordan's biggest problems. But their continued encampment in Jordan is largely the fault of the intransigent attitude of Jordan and other Arab counties which refuse refugee resettlement.

The Arabs have made their refugee problem a political football, allowing and forcing them to stay at Israel's borders as a political lever, refusing every effort to resettle the refugees elsewhere, and ignoring the human problem of living in refugee camps.

danian pavilion mural.

ment of one visitor, who said, "Let's give them the right to state their case." We don't often hear the Arab argument in the United States.

Cold War Hot Air

Comment Of The Day

about it until President John-

son turned some light on the situation. It had been a mat-ter of simple faith with big business men, learned at their

merger's knee, that there was

a government that helps them when they need help, and another government which gets

In their sordid childlike in-

noceace they believed there were a benevolent government which gives them tax wind-falls, and a malevolent gov-

ernment which interferes with

terferes with private enter-prise, but imposes on their goodness by hampering illegal

The Chambermen, as to dis-

tinguish them from Chamber-

maids, dwelt in the illusion that there is a benign govern-ment which grants them in-

vestment credits of \$2 billion

year, and a malign govern-ment that makes them fill out

They thought there were a

philanthropic government which does free business re-sourch for them, and a mis-

authropic government which

combines to rig prices.

in their way,

Russian Premier Khrushchev rattled his Cuban rockets yesterday during a blustery May Day speech.

He said continued United States reconnaissance flights over Cuba would lead to "disaster."

"This will be a disaster, first and foremost, for those who carry through a policy of provocations and aggressions against Cuba," Khrushchev said at a Kremlin May Day party.

From Cuba also came similar thunder from Fidel Castro, who said he will tolerate no more acrial surveys by the United States over Cuba and that America "will get war" if it wants war.

The United States government started this latest exchange of cold war hot air when it said publicly that we were still flying over Cuba to prevent a return of Russian offensive missiles and intend to continue such flights,

If we had said nothing about this well-known fact, the Cubans and Russians would not have been embarrassed and forced to reply with war talk.

We have been taking aerial pictures

"I'm struck particularly by the arch-

-Gene Brown, writer of Daily

George Dixon

itecture. It's a fascinating conglomera-

By George Dixon

ident of the United States told the United States Chamber of

Commerce (no kin), "You have only one Government."

This must have come as a jolt to the Chamber. It had grown to puberty in the unshaken be-

lief that it has two Govern-

ments — The Government that gives, and the Government that takes away.

It must have turned the Chamber upside down to learn

that they're the same Govern-

President Johnson has con-

fided to other groups in the

past, "I'm the only President you have." Some found this hard to swallow because of the

many roles he plays. But the

Chamber must have absolutely

gagged on learning that the one Mr. Johnson heads is the

It's the kind of news that

should be broken gently, not blurted out the way LEJ blurt-

ed it. Just think - only one Government! Does the Cost

was completely in the dark

Chamber of Commerce

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Nostra know this?

only Government it has too.

WASHINGTON -- The Pres-

over Cuba since the October, 1962, missile crisis when Castro refused our demand for on-site inspection of Russian

knew this was taking place. But now the Russians and Cubans are forced to

It is highly unlikely that the Russians or Cubans want any replay of the 1962 missile crisis.

Chinese Communists and trying to keep quietly rebellious European satellites under control. Cuba has recently shown more interest in a new understanding with the United States, and could only

anxious to fight on land or sea and to send the world to eternity in a missile

largely hot air which we hope will blow away with the next breeze of common

Russians, Cubans and Americans all

Record column "About Town," com-

menting on the World Fair pavilions on

opening day as quoted on Page 1 of the

won't let the tired businessman

tire himself more by taking deductible ladies to Europe.

President Johnson's revela-tion that there is really only

one government confirmed the

Chambermen in their conviction that LBJ is reducing things, but not necessarily to essentials. Their eyes gleamed

more with anticipation at the

President's closing words than at his opening sentence. He began with, "I suppose it might not be entirely accurate to greet you as 'My fellow Democrats'", and ended with,

"So, I must get back to your work at the White House and

leave you to go back to work

wish to be alone after this, so I left with the President. But

then somebody spread the ru-

mor that he was going to drop off to address the Daughters of the American Revolution, and I can't take the Chamber

of Commerce and the DAR on

the same day. So I went to Capitol Hill, where I sought enlightenment on a unilateral Government from Former Pro-

fessor of American History,

Senator Gale W. McGee of Wy-

"I have frequently thought the same way as the Chamber of Commerce," said the liber-al Schator, who has seldom

had the Chamber behind him

"My feeling has often been

Economic Growth."

It is a good government

Senator McClee revealed that

there is really only one U.S. Chamber of Commerce too, al-

hough many Presidents have

The Chambermen seemed to

World Telegram and Sun.

Only 1 Government

'Me . . . I'm a Fiction Man' Reporter's Notebook

By Jeff Cox Daily Record Reporter

One constant gripe of the average workingman in Monroe County is the number of people on unemployment com-penation and public assistance relief rolls.

In the process of gathering the news, few other situations have brought more comment from the man in the street, and the man in politics. It's a touchy subject.

The man in the street — with a job — usually feels that he shouldn't have to pay outright for those who can't find work. This viewpoint runs through every degree of vehemence, every degree of stading, from black to white. From the most extreme

critics of relief have come comments such as "I don't think there should be such a thing as react — anyone can get a job if he wants to. Let iem work or starve."
This unrealistic and rather

inhumane view is rare. It's just not the case that anyone who wants a job can get one. A large per cent of those who receive public assistance are are pensioners, blind per-sons, disabled and mothers, often without husbands, recelving aid to dependent chil-

Most people feel that relief is all right for those in ex-treme need — but that able-bodied reliefers should put up some colleteral, such as work. Relief Work

Over and over, people have said that in return for their unemployment compensation checks, the unemployed should be put to some useful community work: raking leaves, cleaning the streets, mowing park grass, building and repairing public buildings.

The politician is hamstrung on the subject. No matter how he feels, he can't alienate those on relief; he can't buck the established system without bolting his party machine

Privately, many politicians have expressed the same view — screen the reliefers carefully and make them work for their checks. work for their checks.

distribution of surplus food. Most of those receiving sur-plus food are on public assistance of some kind.

Again, the extreme view



It, Honey

my mother. I hate her. This may sound awful to you, but I hate her. I really do. I used to think I'd get over it. But now I know I never will.

Sometimes I think I'll go out of my mind it she doesn't stop tearing me apart. She doesn't like my clothes, my hair sty-les, or my friends. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I have nice friends. They are very polite, and they aren't wild or anything. She doesn't like them because I picked them.

I spend my money on nail polish and hair spray. I can't wait till I am 18 so I can leave horse. Don't tell me to discuss it with my father. He don't tell me she loves me and is only doing it for my own good. You may print this letter if it doesn't shock you too much. And you can sign

UNHAPPY TEEN-AGER

nch week. Almost every nor-nal teen-ager alternate-"loves" and "hates" his parents. It is not easy to be criticized, restricted, corrected and disciplined day in and day out. But many day out. But parents who really love their children prove it by consistently letting their children know what is expected of them. Parents who are

when it helps me. It is a bad government when it helps somebody else. My philosophy anent its fiscal operations is Markin Time clearcut. In other states it is Big Spending, In Wyoming it is Resources Development and

You do not need to be a

Yet it does not take much complaint

To make the finest home a mess.

Luther Markin

"soft" and permissive rear confused, insecure children. I don't expect you to agree with me today. But keep this letter and read it again in five years, and then you will understand it perfectly. Good luck honey. You are lucky, You are loved.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the new grand-mother who called herself "LUCKY." Devotion to one's grandchild is admirable, but some grandmothers overdo it. I refer to the kind who will:

(1) Interfere when his parts.

(1) Interfere when his parents try to punish him, saying, "Don't pick on him. He's just a little boy."

(2) When the child goes to

Granny's for the day, fill him with all the soft drinks, sweets and goodies he wants. He'll throw it up when he gets home, and miss a day

(3) Assure the child that if his parents are too hard on him, he can always pack a bag and "run away" to Grand-

and I promise you that your son will be exactly like ours. Eleven years old and spoiled rotten — thanks to his doting grandmother,

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J" IN WEST L. A.: Don't lend her any more money until you find out what she is doing with it. Anyone as desperate—for cash as she appears to be could be supporting a very bad (and possibly dangerous)

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has been heard, "Let them work or starye."

Again, most people take a

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POREIGN POLKY

much more moderate viewpoint, for they know that it is possible for them to be out of work some day.

The majority opinion seems to be that a food stamp plan would be the answer, rather than the distribution of free Almost everyone has heard

of the surplus food eligibles who "drive to pick up their food in Cadillacs or taxi This might be an exaggera-

tion. It might have some truth. The hiring of Ray Saunders as surplus food in-vestigator and administrator for Monroe County has done much to keep the rolls free of freeloaders.

Food Stamp Plan
Not only the man in the
street, but politicians, too,
seem to feel that the food stamp plan would be advan-

ageous.

By this plan, people could buy stamps at a discount. The less your earnings — under a maximum figure of about \$3,000 per year — the more of a discount. Thus, your food is progressively cheaper the less your earns. less you earn.

The food stamper takes his stamps to almost any grocery store and purchases staple items; government officials have said that when people purchase food this way, they usually buy more nutritious fouds than they received from the surplus food program.

In Monree County, the people

In Monroe County, the people this reporter has spoken to feel that this double-barreiled attack: work in ex-change for relief money (they feel that albe hodied freeload-ers would not apply for relief if they had to work for the money) and institution of a food stamp plan, would keep relief for the needy—which it ideally is supposed to be.

Gene Brown

About Town

Linlisted

The mark of real status in New York City is to have an unlisted phone. In many of the smaller towns we get status by having an unlisted wife.

Our Drama Deut:

We were delighted to see Sidney Poitier win an Oscar for his fine work in "Lines of the Field" but it depressed the Field" but it depressed this column to have "Tom Jones" win so many Oscars when we had given it "thumbs down" only a few days ago. It makes one wonder if the majority could be right after all right after all.

Wait A Year! A shapely blonde answered the telephone in her apartment one afternoon. "City Hall," she said. There was no sound at the other end. "City Hall," repeated the girl Still no reply. Finally, after the time, a rather nervous female voice asked: "Is this really "That's right, madam," re-

plied the blonde. "With whom did you wish to speak?" There was an embarrassed silence, then the female voice at the other end said: "I guess nobody. I just found this number in my husband's poc-

As the blonde hung up, she turned to a man reclining on the couch with a martini in his hand.

"You're a wizard!" she ex-claimed. "The smarlest thing you ever did was to get me to change my name to City



Bible Reading Amendment Opposed: Hobo King Criticizes Christians

Rooney, Editorial on Bible Reading Disputed

Editor, The Daily Record;

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have sent to Congressman Fred B. Rooney. Would you please print this letter in your Dear Mr. Edi-or column as this is not only a rebuttal to Mr. Rooney but to your own editorial on the same day.

May I point out to you that prayers and Bible readings in the public schools were not compulsory, that students were allowed to leave the class-room during prayers if they wished before the Supreme Court forbad prayers and Bible readings, under any con-ditions, in the public schools.

The action you propose is no solution to the problem. There is no justification for tampering with the Bill of

Editor, The Daily Record:

Come to think of it the lat-

est fad of most people is to say good luck. That is just a nice way to give you a brush off, that the fact is there is

no such a thing as good luck.

No one can gain anything,
but through honest effort and

by helping others. Everyone is entitled to eat whether they are loading or working.

In this world of plenty there

are 10,000 people that are starving, and half of the population of the world are going to bed hungry.

In our time it is a shame that we must admit that this is true. When I look around at all the overstuffed people.

at all the overstuffed people

here in parts of Pennsylvania and know that within a few

miles there are hungry neo-

chamber of commerces and Y.M.C.A's and other so called

With all our civic clubs and

Rights. Perhaps the simplest solution would be to institute family prayers at breakfast and at bedtime.

MRS, JUDITH GELBER Stroudsburg

Congressman Fred B. Rooney House Office Building
Washington, D.C.

I read the text of your statement before the House Judiciary Committee as printed in The Daily Record on April 25, 1964, with regard to the Becker Amendment; I must say that I find it in-comprehensible, coming from a lawmaker.

How can you reconcile the acceptance of Supreme Court decisions as the final law of the land with efforts to repeal an unfavorable decision

who pass the buck to the Salvation Army.

Hospitals are full, county

jails are full, county homes are full, state pens are full yet the so called Christian

Church is doing very little to

Sorry to call all this to your attention but Bill Graham

was preaching overseas and said to his audience you know

that back in the United States where I come from there are

more people going to Church

than in the past history or

help stop crime.

But the fact that we must accept their decisions as final, at a given moment, has kept us from anarchy.

A mericans who deplore southern bigotry towards the Negro say that the Court's decision on school desegregation is the law of the land and that efforts to thwart it amount, to insurrection. Christian people and orders

amount to insurrection.

The specter of the Civil War is raised to highlight the fight to maintain the supremacy of the federal government over the proponents of states rights who want to interpret the Constitution on a local basis

You state, "Yet here we are in this complicated legal thicket, with a Constitutional Amendment (the First) which Amendment (the First) which, when rigidly interpreted, would dictate to the most purely local of all governmental units — the township or district school board—what it can or cannot, must of must not do."

The democratic system is

Then he went on to say that at the same time there was more crime in America than in all the rest of the world.

Are we a Christian nation of people?

SAMUEL H. COLE King of the Hoboes

Taxpayer Asks Strong Opposition To Higher Eastburg Taxes

King of the Hoboes Says

Everyone Should Have Food

Editor, The Daily Record: I would like to answer the

criticism of some taxpayers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. These people must like the conditions that exist. Reform the taxpayers organization and add some support. When things look bright these peo-

ple thought they could move the world and seem to get dissatisfied and loose interest. Whereas, if they had con-tinued and tried to get more members, we could have had good representation to appear in front of the council and also the school board.

We may have been able to forestall some of these big debts the taxpayers are now carrying.

In regard to the sewer and new high school and also the exorbitant sewer rents, the voters and taxpavers have no one to blame but themselves When they voted for council there were ones who ran for council who pledged that they would lower sewer rent but they were defeated.

they begin to spout off but are unwilling to spend a dollar or two to keep a taxpayers organization.

wire" taxpayers organization with enough members, they could serve injunctions and

Any time the people are hurt

If they had a good "live

stop this sewer system that a lot of us did not need.

I will admit that some of the people in East Stroudsburg did need sewers but there were a good many that did not and as far as forcing something on the people that they did not need, that's where a good strong taxpayorganization could have help-

So people remember when you go to the polis in East Stroudsburg and vote for councilmen, vote for the ones who will help you and watch your dollars because you are the ones who must foot the bills.

So, do not stand back and criticize but join our taxpayers organization and help us. Do not let 25 or 30 of us fight your battles because the more strength we have the things we can accomplish.

As far as people who are aged, we know that the sewer condition has created a good hardship. They say you can get a loan from local banks, get a loan from local balks, but if you haven't any money and very little income how

Because the social security hardly enough to live on let alone pay loans.

GLENN S. KLINGER

Is Skunk Smarter Than Man? How to Protect Country Dogs?

Editor, The Daily Record: Some day a famous chemist

will be walking his "imported dog" on his "million dollar estate" and said dog is going to come into contact with a From then on he won't be trying to outdo a competitor on a 24-hour deodorant for man. He will be the first man to put something on the mardog lovers who live in the

Let said chemist's "import-ed dog" run thru his mansion when he gets home. Then he is going to work harder to come up with something new for our television listeners—to help him get his "4th mil-

Let's not wait for another century to find out if "skunk' is smarter than "man." EDWARD JOHNSON Marshalls Creek

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Please typewrite letters, double spaced, keeping them brief and to the point.

All letters must be signed with addresses. Names of

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by Constitutional amendment, for the Becker Amendment and your own H. J. Resolution 803 are specifically designed to do this very thing?

To use your own words:

"We are a nation of laws and our national purpose has been seriously thwarted and threatseriously thwarted and threat-

ened by those who seek to un-dermine the faith of the dermine the faith of the American people in the law or the courts which adminis-Frankly. I don't see how your actions in testifying for the Becker Amendment build faith in the Supreme Court

and its decisions The Justices are not and never have been infallible. But the fact that we must ac-

(or bias).

The democratic system is

The democratic system is one of rule by the majority, with the protection of the minority. In separating the two components you seriously undermine the entire concept of our American democracy.

The Protestant majority dares not keep the Catholic dares not keep the Catholic and Jewish minorities from participating in the life of this government or country.

The rights of the Negro minority and the rights of the Negro minority.

nority are protected, as is the right of Jehovah's Witnesses not to serve in the fighting units of our armed forces. We are all American citizens and pride ourselves on our ability to live freely in a heterogeneous society; else why all the local, state, and federal anti discrimination

With our governmental system geared to the protection of the rights of minorities, you state: "We cannot abjectly abrogate the rights of millions in the name of protecting the right of a minority" Fortunright of a minority." Fortunately, our lawmakers did not

and do not agree with you.

I am convinced that a goodly number of the people who favor a Constitutional amendment to allow prayers and Bi-ble readings in the public schools have good intentions. But our Constitution was unacceptable until the First Ten Amendments, the B111 of Rights, were added.

They are as much a part of the basic Constitution as any the basic Constitution as any of its Articles, and they are our bulwark against any pos-sible tyranny, no matter how well-intentioned. Either we accept our commitment to our country by upholding its bedwe sink into eventual chaos

sibilities as American citizens, or we begin the slow but inor we begin the slow but inevitable crosion of our personal liberties. We owe it not
only to ourselves to act maturely and with forethought
but to all future generations
of United States citizens.
In view of my stated arguments and of my status as a
registered voter of Monroe
County, I berewith ask out to

County, I herewith ask you to remove your name from the Becker Discharge Petition No. 3. I am not in favor of any legislation which would tamper with the Bill of Rights.

MRS. JUDITH GELBER

Poet Amused By Decision

Editor, The Daily Record: In regards to an article on

page five in your Thursday April 23rd edition. I read the paper, and saw to-day
That certain men do get

their way,
To have their drink Just
when they may;
For fine cooked foods with

fine rare wines;
Soothes rich men's taste,
when rich men dine.

JOHN PEARSON Scotrun

Sal., May 2, 1964

PAGE FOUR felt there must be two.

The fact is that Arab refugees are

All this is not stated in the Jor-

But we strongly agree with the com-

missile bases in Cuba.

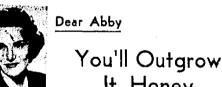
The Russians are busy fighting the

lose if it became the site of a major con-The United States certainly is not

It appears that this war talk is

in most cases.

Surplus Food Hand in hand with the view on relief is the view on the



By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with only one problem in the whole world —

Please help me. I cry my-self to sleep at night. She won't let me baby-sit because is always on her side.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Your letter doesn't shock me at all. I receive many such letters

saint To find a lot of happiness.

ma's house.

Let her get away with it,

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City Hall?"

PEN ARGYL.—Pen Argyl games.

Joint School Committee tentatively approved a \$1,186,497 budget, hired six teachers, and adopted salary schedule. The junior high school, and Mrs. action was taken at a meeting this week in the high school in Pen Argyl.

Pen Argyl.

The budget is slightly higher than last year and results in the necessity of a new vehicle, a stattling salary of \$5,150 per the necessity of a new vehicle, year. He will be accompanied by the necessity of a new vehicle, year. He will teach in the high school.

Salary schedules adopted by the joint committee are:

Nazareth Music Center was salary schedules adopted by the joint committee are:

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Salary schedules adopted by the joint committee are:
Starting salary of the curriculum coordinator and secondary principal was set at \$7,250 to \$1,250 depending on the degree held. The maximum is \$10,500 to \$11,450.

Elementary principal with 40 to 59 teachers will receive a starting salary from \$7,050 to \$7,350, and the maximum from \$10,350 to \$11,250. Elementary principal with 20 to 39 teachers starting from \$6,500 to \$6,300 and a maximum from \$8,900 to \$3,9500. Guidance counselor starting from \$6,000 to \$6,300 and a maximum from \$8,900 to \$9,500. Guidance counselor starting from \$5,000 to \$56,300 and a maximum from \$8,900 to \$0,000 to \$6,300 and a maximum from \$8,900 to \$3,500. Guidance counselor starting from \$5,000 to \$6,300 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,300 and \$0,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a maximum from \$8,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,000 and a max

the Civil Defense police group for its work at basketball

Utility Worker Still Guarded

STROUDSBURG — A Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. lineman who fell 25 feet Wednesday, was listed in guarded condition yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

the General Hospital of Mon-roe County.

Francis Brown, 38, of 525
Spring Garden St., Stroudsburg, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. He received a pos-sible back injury, and had been listed as satisfactory.

He fell about 25 feet to the ground while working on wires

ground while working on wires on a pole at the Bridge Street Rt. 611 intersection just north of Stroudsburg late Wednesday

Knights' Unit Drills Sunday

EAST STROUDSBURG The Knights of Columbus Color Guard will rehearse Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church in East Stroudsburg.

To Meet Monday

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\$9,500. Guidance counselor starting from \$5,300 to \$5,800 and maximum from \$8,100 to \$9,100. Subject area supervisor starting from \$5,170 to \$5,830 and maximum from \$8,470 to \$9,680. In other business the committee elected to pay starters for track meets \$5 for each meet. A contribution was made to the Civil Defense police group BANGOR — The Concert Band of Musicians Local 577

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Gillam Elected Delegate To National 'Y' Parley

Gillam was recently lauded for the important role he played in successful building fund caminajor exports from Cyprus.

STROUDSBURG-Clifford R. | palgn for the new YMCA build-

STROUDSBURG—Clifford R. Gillam, president of the Buck ing in Stroudsburg.

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Monroe County YMCA personnel at Council of Young Men's Christian Association's meeting are Detleff A. Hansen, president; Horace G. Walters, Mrs. Edwin Besecker, a member of the Community Center.

Mrs. Besecker, a member of the Community Center.

Mrs. Besecker is also organist at Keokee Chapel and Mourt of the YMCA of Monroe County.

Gillam will be one of 24 detegates from Pennsylvania at the Detroit meeting.

STROUDSBURG—Clifford R. Gillam, president of the Buck ing in Stroudsburg.

Monroe County YMCA personnel attending the Allentown meeting are Detleff A. Hansen, president; Horace G. Walters, past pr

women's Claus pre-con-vention meeting.

Dr. Robert Meyers, of St.
Louis, Mo. and Dr. Clifford M.
Carey, a member of the execu-tive division of the YMCA national council, will speak at the

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in Mt. Pocono.

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Before entering the missionary field seven years ago he was research chemist for the Straththe guest speaker Sunday Mass., and the Dow Chemical

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Bangor - Our Lady of Moun Carmel Roman Catholic Church Carmel Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Theresa Lorraine Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romano of 34 N. Sixth St., Bangor, to Antonio Figliola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Figliola of Roseto, Val Fortone Forgia Haly. Val Fortore, Foggia, Italy.

Rev. Eugene Davis officiated at the ceremony April 25.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in rather, the bride was attired in a gown of organza and Alencon lace trinmed with sequins and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of crystals and seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and stephanoits. and stephanotis.

wore pink gowns.

Janet Duvo was flower girl of the world.

and wore a nylon and peau de

sole gown in aqua.

All the attendants carried cascade bouquets.

Michele Giardino acted as best man. John Capozzolo was ring bearer. Ushers were Mich-ael DeMaria and Carl Ronco. Mrs. Thomas Ronco presided

at the organ console. at the organ console.

Immediately following the
ceremony a reception was held
at the Blue Valley Farm Show
building. The couple took a tour
of New York City.

Mr. Figliola is employed by the Dofasco Co., Hamilton, On-tario, Canada.

Concert Series Set For Fall

White Heron Lake - The Pocon Community Concert Association met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Burton George, White Heron Lake, to arrange the 1964-65 series of concerts. Discussion was held on the

attractions for the coming sca-son with confirmation due from Columbia Artist Management. Attending the meeting were Robert Stafford of Columbia Artists; Carroll All, president; Mrs. Peter Wyckott, campaign chairman; Mrs. Paul Fetherman, secretary; Mrs. Donald B. Corson, campaign secretary; Thomas Knepp, and Ernest Mi-

Final Meeting For Stroudsburg Junior Women

Strondshurg Junior wonadas (1915) (1915) Will be held on Tuesday business bought right from the Span, in the Mansion House, It is the annual business meeting and is open to members only.

The club will be voting on We drove a few killo-

the ways and means project, welfare project, and have elec-tion and installation of officers. All board and committee mem bers are reminded to submit

their reports.

The program for the evening will feature Mes. Madalyn Maloney with a book review titled "Flowering of the Cumberland" by Harriette Simpon Arrow.

The bostesses for this meet-

ing include Fran Harrison, Shir-ley Yetter, with Dottie Butz, Shirley Lansdowne, Barbara swarm of children, Miley, Joan Heid, Ann Grant Thoyn, where we slopped WSCS of Arlington

and Jean Wilbur. The cookie committee is Ann Rosen, Judy Phillips, Elleen Garris, Pat Osborn, Shirley Stofflet, Doris Tabler, Joan Jenney, Ora Hoffman, Betty Jenney, Ora Hoffman, Uixler and Ann Clapper-

Ham and turkey dinner, Trachsville Firehouse, 4 p.m. to

Pocono Lake Methodist Church covered dish supper, 6

Sunday, May 3

Festival of Sacred Musle,
East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 4 Monday, May 4
Mincola Grange, West End
Firehait, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.
Women's Club of Stroudsburg,
executive board, Stroud Mansion

louse, 1:30 p.m. St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 8 p.m. Pocono Mountain Joint PTA, school auditorium, 7 p.m. West Chester College Choir, Pocono Mountain Joint Auditor-

7:45 p. m. Jr. Women's Club of Strouds-burgs, Stroud Mansion House,

8 p.m. St. Mary's Gulld, Christ Epis-

Just Between Us.

by Bobby Westbrook

Pec, Yugoslavia — The term, "Cliff hanger," will never again be merely a figure of speech for a movie thriller to me. We hung on the edge of unbelievable chasms on our trip from Ohrid to Pec. On a single track, unpaved road, we translated squiggles on the map to reality I still don't believe it could be done.

No guard rails, no should-No guard rails, no should-ers, nothing but a pot-holed track, rising in some places as high as 2,499 meters above sea-level — straight up (why that's more than 5,000 feet) practically flying height, and no wings.

Mrs. Mary Lou Glardino was matron of honor. She wore aqua nylon and peau de sole. Bridesnaids, Miss Connie Capozzolo and Miss Rosalind Duvo, were pink gowns.

Janet Richard Mrs. With the peasants in carts or on donkeys and the shepherds with their flocks, all looking so Biblical, it's no wonder my mind kept reverting to the temptations of Jesus, when the devil offered Him the kingdom that the world.

And so must the hing-doms of the world have looked in Jesus' day—mar-ket places and flocks on the hillside, still water and rushing rivers, eternal snows and sun-outed bricks of mud, of the same brown as the earth on which they stood. These mud bricks first nut in an appearance

stood. These must bricks
first put in an appearance
in the village of Valesta.
The River Drin was much
clearer than air, as crystal is
clearer than glass. We followed of New York City,

Mrs. Figliola is a graduate of the Drin through a countryside largery inhabited by Moslem Sarment Co., Bangor,

Mr. Figliola is employed by by were on women. Children, too young for school, were in long dresses often out for all the sisters from the same bolt of

We tried to get a picture of some of the little ones, but they fled. The school age children, who often look as if they were from any Monroe County school, al-ways crowded around the ear and begged to have their pictures taken.

The young men all look like young executives: white shirts and dark suits with coats, whether they are herding sheep the 1964-65 series of concerts.

The campaign has been set for Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 and will be the 25th anniversary of the local organization.

Discussion was held on the white serge costumes with black

white serge costumes with black embroidery at strategic places which are meant for the young. Closing my eyes, the day passes in review as one great leading to one side or another, to balance the car over a precipice. But, some-time, we followed the Drin by its side. In one place, its side. In one place, in fact, we drove through one of its tributaries which ran over the road with such a rush and commotion that a rush and commotion time.
Shirley waded out to be
sure we could make it.
But at other times, the
river was a mere ribbon in
the bottom of a chasm.

We pienicked in just such a spot while two Mostems sprawled in the roadway above, Stroudsburg—The final meet-sprawled in the roadway above, ing for the year for the to watch those crazy foreign-stroudsburg Junior Woman's ers. We were eating hot sweet

> commissary in Belgrade, We drove a few kilo-meters further to discover we had picnicked right under the enormous breastwork of a dam which impounds a man-make lake and the largest hydro-elec-

tric plant in Yugoslavia. But, there are other vivid impressions. DeBar, with ancient Turkish bath still in operation, is known for rheumatic cures, We arrived just as the morn, quet,

Barbara and were promptly lost under a Barbara warm of children.

Thoyn, where we slopped to see a Turkish Mosque, is ene. It is painted both outside and inside with geometric designs. A young man we asked if we could go inside, took off his bandlas before trying the

locked door. We had to be covering every inch of the eovering every inch of the floor. It was set within a stone wall which was pierced by openings filled with carved wooden grills and had a wide porch which must make an interesting gathering place for the flerco old men in turbans. Minarets rise from practically every little town along the

the costumes, minarets and enchanting houses with slightly overhanging second stories and carved screens which used to

be the harems. But, I scarcely expected to meet a 6-foot hearded Turk in a brown bathrobe at 5 o'clock in the morning in a hotel corridor. But then anything could happen in the Hotel Metchija in Pcc. We had left the cold, modern,

and deserted Summer resort, Hotel Palais at Ohrid, and end-ed up at the bustling, Turkish, Metohija Hotel, One was as far removed from the other as the continent - set-edgewise we seemed to have crossed through that day. We also ended up right in

We also ended up right in the middle of a movie company on local ton. They were filling the dining room at dinner, speaking Serbian, English, Italian and some German — and the types were equally unnistabilie—the Cary Grant-type; the Bridget Bardot-type; the director-type,

rector-type. The Turk I didn't see then. It was in the bright light of dawn hat I crept out with the notes I had been too tired to decipher the night before and intended the might before and intendent to write in a little alcove by the stairs. While we had a suite of rooms with shower and wash hasin, there was no pri-vate W.C. After the enormous

vate W.C. After the enormous Turk came striding by I retreated from the coming parade which seemed inevitable.

We saw him again, in mugnificient costume, as we were packing the car, and saw the whole company at work riding horses up a dry stream hed as we drave out of town. I'd love to see that movie — but I still think our trip was the real "cliff hanger."

Sermon Topic Set

the the floene of the message at 1 made half the recipe, but they went so fast, I should have made the flow of the flow of the service. His the flow of the service, His the flow of the flow of the flow of the service. His the flow of the flow of the service is the flow of the flow unior sermonette will be "The Banana Tree."

At 10:30 a.m., Dr. Fulmer will

be speaking at Forest City Presbyterian Church on the theme, "The Memory of Jesus

St. Mary's Guild
Stroudsburg -- Members of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will take missionary supplies to the meeting Truesday in the parish house at 2 p.m.

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St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will take the properties of a rolling boil and boil for one minute. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls on to waxed paper. Makes approximately 56 cookies.

Way back at Christonas time, when I visited my aunt. Mrs.

in the temple at S p.m. Plans will be made for the June bannice cooky for a Spring tea.

Artington Heights - The WSCS of Arlington Heights Chapel will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Agnes Decker 855 Church St., Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. Members with names to be entered on the honor list in the Mother's Day bulletin are ito take them to the meeting.

Family Fare

Question 7 Requires Answer From Monroe County Viewers

Stroudshurg — Since standing is not subjected to propaganda. "May we hear their still small up for beliefs is seldom called for in America today, the result of the film, "Question 7" would rank high on the list of time that bring to life the linguishown yesterday for the Mone roe County Council of Church Women, would have been much different had the locale been addifferent had the locale been and Church for a luncheon and worship service based on the theme, "One family under God: I freedom of residence and job opportunity."

The women adjourned to the Sherman Theater after the service, to view the film, "Question 7" which is based on a decision made in East Germany, by theme, "One family under God: freedom of residence and job opportunity."

During the luncheon, four young people from East

The women attended a show-line of the Louis de Rochmont film which has won critical acclaim and 22 international priz-

the film would be in the category of earrying coals to Newcastle.

Rather than such a critique of the film itself, the opposite should be true; a critique of the addience. The film should new the addience the shown for consumption by

Join hands as one family under tions.

Pam Cyphers sang "Lacrymosa," accompanied by Joanne Hamlen at the plano. Gary Thompson and Sallie Ferrebee tindividual worth and free-dom, justice and peace for individual such as the case of the shown for consumption by diduals. be shown for consumption by the general public. It would not be placed in the category of the "terror" films popular with younger teenagers — the terror here is real, and contin-ues after the theater lights come up.

Nor would it appeal on the basis of some of the "beach party" films played on a false level and lacking lasting values — this plot is life and living in greater depth than wide-screen can depict.

flerce old men in turbans.

Minarets rise from practically every little town along the way. Macedonia was under truckish conquest for hundreds of years, and was not liberaturil 1912. It still maintains the costumes, minarets and

freedom of residence and job opportunity."

A statement of the signifi-Stroudsburg Area Joint

claim and 22 international priz-came of the May Fellowship School, under the direction es for reasons obvious upon Day pouned out that it was Miss Koch, choral director viewing the film. A critique of the film would be in the cate of the hands as one family under gory of earrying coals to New-

Table Of Month | Class Of 1954 Winners Receive | Begins Search Awards Today.

awarded to the Barrett Community Club Saturday at 3 p.m. in Wyckoff's Keystone Room, Its appeals then would not be the club will also receive \$25 toto those who possibly need it ward their project of commun-

A petition ended the service, Lord's Prayer."

For Classmates

Stroudsburg — In addition to the silver tea service to be awarded to the Barrett Com-High School, the addresses of the following classmates are needed. Raymond Anuskewicz.

Allen Barber, Donald Blasko, Jeanette Cramer, Larry Funk, Mary Ency Garris, Annette Hanne, Nelli McLeod, Hilda Anyone knowing their addres-

ses can phone Mrs. Robert Al-temose, 839-7257 or Mrs. Don-ald Stone 421-2978.

Since improvement of the time impossible, it must be the audience that improves, and as the council discovered, people don't like to find out the pied of the time wrong. Fortunately (or the better choice of word might be un-fortunately) the youth of America words. making Peach Melba? Just May 7 at 7:30 p.m. place a brandled peach half over a scoop of vanilla ire Stroug Fyec B

Linda Has No Bake Cookies And Refrigerator Cooky Recipes

These are a crunchy cooking

Oatmeal Refrigerator Cookies

14 cup peanut butter 15 cup butter or margarine 2 cups brown sugar

a cups sifted all purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking soda

115 cups rolled oats (uncook

Cream together peanut butter

cup chopped nuts

teaspoon vanilla

ik teaspoon salt

ed oatmeal)

2 eggs

14 cup shortening 14 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

% cup flour teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon vanilla

By Linds Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—When I voted.
Tuesday at the Arlington
Heights School, Mrs. Olive Merring was registering voters and
while I was waiting for a hooth Heights School, Mrs. Olive Merring was registering voters and while I was waiting for a booth we "talked recipes." She told me about a no-bake cookle she had brought along that day for the workers to nibble on, and it sounded so good. I couldn't resist asking for the recipe.

She was kind enough to phone me the next day to give me the recipe which had been given to been given to been given to been given to her by Mrs. Mary Pensyl of Strouds-burg. The next morning after breakfast I made them, and believe me, they're quick as a wink to make; this is a recipe to keep on file for those hurry updays or for the time when you remember at the last minute you were supposed to take dessevt to a meeting!

List teaspoon vanilla the tong clamby mind to gether with soda and salt. Then add rolled oats and nuts and shape into rolls about 2 inches in diameter or press into orange geased with shortening. Wrap in the center of each cookie put a nut meat; bake 10 minutes in a 350 oven.

Refrigerator cookles have always been one of my favorites because 1 pack the batter into of cookies, fean quickly bake and has the 10p cleanly removed the time the process the can with shortening before putting the batter in. When they're quick as a wink to make; this is a recipe to keep on file for those hurry updays or for the time when you remember at the last minute you were supposed to take dessevt to a meeting!

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Refrigerator cookies have always been one of my favorites because 1 pack the batter into of cookies. This next recipe you'll have to make on a day when you're go in the freezer. When I run out with foil) and chill in refrigerator or cookies have always been one of my favorites.

Mary Pensyl of Strouds and was a few and r



nember at the last minute you out of the can. Since this were supposed to take dessert to a sharp knife, and you'll have perfect circle cookies.

When Billy tasted them, he rubbed his tunnny and said, "Unmmmn, boy, who gave you THS recipe?" They taste like a candy with a fudge consistency and I know you won't be able to resist spitching one every Newfoundland -- "The Mag- to resist suitching one every ificience of the Gospel" will time you pass by the cookie tin:

2 cups sugar i cup cocoa

¹¼ cup milk 12 cup butter or margarine 3 cups oatmeat (uncooked)
1 teaspoon vanilla

cup peanut butter

Dames Of Malta
Strondsburg -- St. John's Sisterhood. Dames of Malta, will hold a birthday social following the business meeting Monday in the teast? Aunt Betty's Ice Cream

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gether until light and fluffy.
Add vanilla and eggs and beat
well. Mix in flour sifted together with soda and sait. Then
add rolled oats and nuts and

Makes 6-612 dozen cookies.

This next recipe you'll have to make on a day when you're going to be home all morning, for they take a while to bake. But

PEOPLE COME—PEOPLE COMMENT

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Craigs Meadow

Sat., May 2, 5 to 8 p.m.

Sign on, 6:30 A.M. Sign off 8:15 P.M.

Saturday, May 2

11:55 A.M.: Mid Day Minuteman-five minutes of hard-hitting soul-searching entertainment. 1:55 P.M.; Yankee baseball, Washington at New York, Following the game, swing with John Sebring as he plays the top songs in the Nation on Musical Matines.

Sunday, May 3

10:10 A.M.: Children's Bible Hour with Aunt Bertha and all

10:30 A.M.: Religion in the News featuring Pastor Bruce Fox, 7th Day Adventist Church. 11:00 A.M.; Sunday church services from Salem EUB church, Bangor with Rev. M. A. Masteller officiating.

1:65 P.M.: Congressional Report—Fred B. Rooney reports to the people of the 15th Congressional District. 1:25 P.M.: Yanko baseball: First doubleheader, Washington



Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The Shooting Gallery sponforced by the Fur, Fin and Feather Club of the Pleasant Valley Jr.-Sr. High School and located in the basement of the orator fabrics will be discussed Elementary School at Brodheadsville is nearly finished and University Women Monday in

members.
The Robert Smale family have started housekeeping in Aquashicola. Mrs. Smale is the former Carol Johnson.
On Wednesday, April 29, the Pleasant Valley Joint Schools will have completed 150 out of the 180 Day School term. The report cards will be handed out on Friday.
Ascension Day Service for the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Par-

emose, 839-7257 or Mrs. Dondd Stone 421-2978.

Ascension Day Service for the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will be held in the KresgeEver use brandled peaches in ville Church on Thursday night,
Welba 7 Just May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Ascension Day Service for the Members attending are to Members attending attendin

Stroud Exec. Board

Stroudsburg — The Women's Club of the Stroudsburg executive board meeting at Stroud Mansion House Monday at 1:30 p.m. is a very important one according to Mrs. David Katz, publicity chairman. All board members are urged to attend.

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WYCKOFF SHOPPER

This is the final day of our Table of the Month exhibit in our Keystone Room, and while I hate to see all these beautiful tables dismantled, there are other

interesting events just ahead.

Tuesday of next week, for instance, Scars will open an Outdoor Living Show of one week's duration, displaying many, many items of merchandise available in our downstairs and parking lot store to make summer days lazy and gracious. Be sure to see their display; it should

Even the tiniest ones make interesting comments about the table arrangements now on display in our store. Pete Wyckoff says his one son arrived home the other evening all enthusiastic about the January table of the Bushkill Garden Club. The highlight, so far as the lad was concerned, was the small table aside the refreshment table, where a man's inverted top hat is spill-

3 cups corn flakes

15 cup shreded cocoanut
Beat egg whites with salt and vanilla until soft peaks form.
Gradually fold in sugar, one tablespoon at a time. Beat until stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes 2 to 3 dozen.

CIIPPER

The with excitingly wrapped in gloves are laid casually across a black cane.

Maybe it is the packages that intrigued him . . . but more likely it is the fact that top hat and cane are reminiscent of Bat Masterson on television.

One young mother was embarrassed (although she shouldn't have been) by her young son, who stopped before the lovely Christmas table of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, and began to cry for Santa Claus "I want him." I want him." It want him." The youngster sobbed, remembering all too well that Santa Claus had been much in evidence here in the Keystone Room a few months

"My goodness," the mother fretted as she departed. 'I certainly hope he won't wake tomorrow expecting a Christmas tree and gifts."

Another young visitor, the son of one of our executives, wanted to know why we had all these tables in the Keystone Room anyway. "Isn't it sort of silly to have all these tables here," he wanted to know, "when

Later he spotted the cookies and mints on the Business and Professional Women's tables, and the birthday cake on the Junior Women's Club table, and he informed me he thought he'd try them.

"Better not," I cautioned. "The cookies are stale. and the cake is styrofoam-with icing."

Can you imagine what a mouthful of iced styrofoam would be?

From the adults, the general opinion has been, "How wonderful that the judges' comments are on the table. They are real instruction, and we can certainly learn from them." This is true . . . but I wonder if a judge ever receives an invitation to dine at the home of a friend? I'd think twice . . . three times . . . maybe more, before setting up a table at which to entertain them. Too bad to, for they were both charming and delightful women delightful women.

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STROUDSBURG — Justices of the peace are quick to convict a defendant and almost always act in the capacity of a prosecuting attorney when a case is before them, according to a recent study made by the Pennsylvania Bar Assn.

The study was peake to describe the study made by the pennsylvania bar Assn.

termine what recommendations could be made to upgrade the minor judiciary in Pennsylvania and the results of the study were somewhat astounding.

The study concludes that the

County heard 314 criminal cases during 1961 and that from these cases 367 persons were handed summary convictions at

handed summary convictions at JP hearings.

Of these 314 cases, the report points out, only three cases were dismissed and eight when sent to the manner of the minor judiciary and any reform will be a long, drawn-out process, they say. were sent to the courts for

The prophet Mohammed reportedly refused to enter Damtlees in Pike county heard 67 ascus, Syria, saying, "A man assex which resulted in 67 convictions. Pike justices dismissed one case and turned one over to the courts for solution." to the courts for solution.

The report maintains that there are far too many jus-tices in the state's minor judiciary and that the large ma-jority of these persons are lil-educated for the job.

The study suggests:

1. The abolishment of the present minor judiciary and substitute a new unified and integrated statewide court sys-

2. Reduce drastically the number of minor justices.
3. Require that district

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4. Abolish the fee system an

5. Provide that district judges be appointed by com-mon please judges under a mer-it system established by the Supreme Court and administer-The study was made to de-letters "JP" should mean "jus-ministrator.

> courts with modernized proce dures, in every county as div-isions of the district court sys- a State Police raid on Feb. 20

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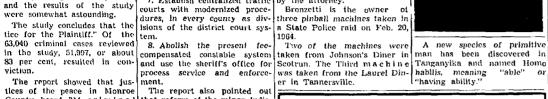
STROUDSBURG — Hugo Jo-seph Brozzetti of Scranton, Thursday waived a preliminary hearing on two charges of con-spiring to establish a gambling Peace Ruth Miller of Stroud

ministrator.

6. Enlarge districts to include an end or more counties.

7. Establish centralized traffic by the attorney. Bronzetti is the owner

a State Police raid on Feb. 20, 1964.



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Arnoid was actually paid \$3,000 for the collection of the taxes. versity, Lewisburg, Pa.

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and Main Streets, Stroudsburg.
They reported no injuries.
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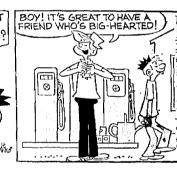


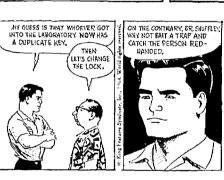


































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spraying the three-state total acreage of 70,440 — 41,840 in New Jersey and 10,240 in New - was awarded to Chris Stoltzfus of Coalesville.

Attending the planning meet-ing at Port Jervis, beside Jef-fries, were Jerry Krysl, Mac Campbell, and Walter May of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; Bill Boyd, Ed Warner, Charles Bennett, and Robert Fringer of the New Jersey Dept. of Agri-culture, and Vern O'Dell of the N.Y. Dept. of Agriculture.

Jeffries described the state and federal campaign, which will be under the over-all direction of Krysl, this way:

"This year we're using Seving a chemical insecticide which disintegrates into harmless

WVPO Observing Radio Month

STROUDSBURG -- Radio stations all across the country will observe National Radio Month during May, Chester S. Miller, general manager of Strouds-burg's radio station WVPO, an-nounced yesterday,

Miller said stations will em-ploy the theme "Radio, Your Constant Companion," to highlight the various services radio stations offer their listening

public.
, "Radio's unique ability to serve a mass audience on an individual basis throughout the day, regardless of the listener's location, occupation, or activity," is reflexed in the 1964 theme Miller said.

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The general manager said the local station has scheduled a wide range of activities to celebrate radio month. The main purpose of the observance is to acquaint the public with the many services a radio station provides, he said.

ESSC Women Day Seniors Honored

EAST STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG—
Graduating seniors of the
Women's Day Student Association at East Stroudsburg State
College were honored Thursday
night with a banquet held at
the Pen 'n' Sword.

The Women's Day Student
Organization, one of the largest
student groups at East Strouds-

student groups at East Strouds-burg State College, had as their featured speaker, Professor Rose Mekeel who spoke on "What to Expect As a Begin

ning Teacher."

Bethany Dening of Stroudsburg was in charge of the program and Brenda Gum of Wind Gap was decorations chairman. Rose Valleta of Bangor, the out-going president, was mis-tress of ceremonies.

The new officers of the Day Student Association for the 1964-65 year were announced as Pamela Koerner of Cresco as president; Dea Amy of Pen Argyl as vice-president; Arlene Gray of Pen Argyl as secre-tary and Kathleen Hunt of

Stroudsburg as treasurer.

Miss Mildred Wheatley is the faculty advisor to the woman's association. Miss Ruth L. guest of the student.

West End Legion To Meet Monday

GILBERT — The American Legion Post 927 in Gilbert will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a special meeting, Claude Bond, commander, said last night.

The Home Association of the post met last Tuesday and discussed plans [6] miss proposts.

cussed plans to raise money to reduce the mortgage on the post home.

In other business Floyd Bus-

kirk told the meeting that he had planted several trees on the property.

Mrs. Miller Cited For Event

STROUDSBURG - For the second consecutive year, the Reading JayCees have been notified that the State Junior Miss Pageant held in Reading has been chosen the outstanding Jr. Miss pageant in the na-

The Reading group has sent a letter to Mrs. Robert Miller of Stroudsburg, who has beer handling the local pageants, thanking her for her part in the second commendation.

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"The health department will

targets about 20 days after they be checking the water in the sprayed areas to see if any inserting think that the first warm "For this reason, we've set May 18 as the tentative target date—but that date might be changed depending on when the moths hatch.

"In the extreme"

"We (the Department of Agriculture) will be doing black light trapping to see if we we missed an appreciable number of moths.

"As an added"

PROF. GEORGE JOHNSON, director of the art gallery at East Stroudsburg State College, discusses a point of art with college students. The art work shown is a portion of the woodblock prints presently on exhibit in the

date—but that date might be changed depending on when the moths hatch.

"In the extreme northern spraying region, we expect to spray about the 25th.

"We estimate the cost of the Sevin and sticking materials we'll use will come to about \$1.44 per acre.

"To protect wildlife, we have set up a complete monitoring system during this spray campaign. As of now, we know Sevine to the mode of the spraying area and days after. We'll move the bees to some useful work.

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February but failed to relay tell most popular comic strips. It's evision pictures of the surface, evision pictures of the surface. Pickering said the space agency is aiming for a summer ey is aiming for a summer types you've ever howled at the most outrageous soldier types you've ever howled at types you've

EAST STROUDSBURG—
The Art Gallery of East Stroudsburg State College will soon complete its third successful year of exhibitions designed for student and community appreciation.

During the course of the three years, the gallery has been in three locations in three different eampus buildings.

Dr. Madelon Powers, head of the East Stroudsburg State College Art Department and originator of the public exhibits, said that the gallery was originally in the old Shawnee Dorm litter of the present Kemp Library.

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Thousands of students and means in the art field—locations alike can become acquainted with processes and products of art form the National Gallery of Washington. The exhibit will store the collegi- and public school levels.

Prof. George Johnson of the East Stroudsburg State College Art Department was appointed gallery director by Dr. Powers in 1961. Since that time, co-operatively working with Dr. Powers, Johnson has scheduled and exhibited the work of outstanding talent for the first line in the Northeastern area of Pennsylvania.

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Art Gallery At ESSC

Completing Third Season

Size of the present Kemp Library.

When the old Shawnee Dorm was demolished in 1958, the gallery was moved to a classifier down building — Onkes Hallwhere it remained until 1951 where it deally visiting grades 2 through 6 will be featured in November. Closing out the artistic beautiful in the artists while their work was on display drew many people who observed,

officials reported the goal is a five-day favorable hance period late in June.

BEETLE BAILLY is one of the world's funniest and the community to observe the community to observe the college is in session.

community members: June, '64, will have an exhibit from the Old Bergen Art Guild featuring the National Society of Painters in Casein and the New

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Stroud Union Edges Emmaus; Extends Winning Streak To 5



OUT AT SECOND - Bill Kocher of Emmaus slides into second but Glenn Bisbing has ball and is ready to apply tag. Mountaineers extended undefeated string to five straight while winning Lehigh Valley League game,

ons.
The 28-year-old 5-foot-71/2

144 with Doug Sanders and Don

Wall Tied For 6th

Rodriguez Takes Vegas Golf Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Puerto Rico's mighty Chi Chi Rodriguez, who weighs 120 Rodriguez shot a two-under-par pounds but hits a golf ball like 70, one of only four players to a heavyweight, battled through break par in a round beset by high wind and an occasional gusts of wind that ranger from

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NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford pitched a two-hitter for his second shuout and Tom Tresh singled in the game's only run in the fourth inning as the New York Yankees defeated Wash-ington 1-0 Friday night.

ington 1-0 Friday night.

The game, the first played by the Yankees since last Sunday because of a week-long rain, proved costly to hoth feams. Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' slugging outfielder, pulled a muscle in his right leg, and Senators' starter Bennie Danfels left in the seconth with a stiff shoulthe seventh with a stiff shoul-

Ford, bringing his record to Yank Hater third inning and did not allow a runner past second base. Ford struck out eight and walked

three.
The Yankees pushed across the only run in the fourth when Bobby Richardson led off with a walk, raced to third on a single by Hector Lopez and scored on Tresh's single to right.

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Harney, who had 71s, were the four out of the field of 29 who could break par.

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> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
> San Fran, at Los Angeles

> late, night
> St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
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> Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hard-back hours."

Roger Craig gained his first victory for St. Louis Friday night, beating the Pittsburgh Praces (2) on a seven hitter for the Cardinals' third straight victory.

The Cardinals put together a double and five singles for four every bit as starting as Finley's runs in the fourth inning against the Pirtates state Vern Law, Craig walked only one and they supposed to do some struck out six, He had pitched well in two preview starts for Popen in Yankee Stadium, but the Caudinals but was not in-back absolutely right," said leare.

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Of Race Cars Seen At '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The strangest mixture of race cars in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 54-year history was wheeled out Friday to open practice for the \$500,000 Memorial Day race.

Suc a walk.

Frantz allowed the only two hits by the Hornets, both singles. He struck out three batters and walked four over the first four frames.

Emmans grabbed a 2-0 lead

Day race.

Weirdest of all was a speedster with "outboard driver,"
completed only Wednesday by
Henry (Smokey) Yunick of Daytonn Rangh Fla.

Emmaus grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third when Frantz walked Gary Gilbert and Bill Frederick to start off the inning.
Phil Weider's single pushed

tona Beach, Fla.

The driver will sit in a pod hung on the left side of the chashung o sis, alongside an Offenhauser engine mounted just in front of

Pa. One of its features is his was mishandled.

combination gear and clutch
control. Its lever is between the Mounties staged their fifth-inn-

Several hundred fans on hand for the opening also saw a four-wheel drive car built by Fergu-son of England for a super-charged Novi engine and spon-sored by Studebaker. Jim McEl-reath of Arlington, Texas, easily ran just under 145 miles per hour, the track limit for two days until the winter's sand is

Len Sutton of Portland. Orc., was first on the track with a ear-engine Offenhauser which he has done almost 155 m.p.h. in tire tests against the track one-lap record of 151.8 ni.p.h. by Parnelli Jones

Cyclist Dies

MONTREAL (AP) --- Belgian-born Louis de Vos died Friday night of a head injury suffered Frank Wednesday in Montreal's inter-national six-day bleycle race.

STROUDSBURG — D a v e Pierson singled home the winning run in the lifth inning and also picked up the win in a three-inning relief stint as Stroud Union extended its undefeated skein to 5-0 with a 3-2 squeaker over visiting Emmans yesterday.

The victory also provided the Codd Mixture

Odd Mixture

Mountaincers with a 2-0 mark in the Leligh Valley League. Stroud Union trailed by 2-1 entering the bottom of the fifth when Larry Ford started a two-out rally by slamming a double to right center. Ray Bago followed with a single to score Ford for the tying run. Then, after Tom Moreken walked, Pierson poked a single over first base to bring in Bago with the winning tally,

Hurls Blanks
Pierson, who came in to relieve Freddy Frantz in the fifth
inning, hurled hitless, shutout
ball against the Hornets. He
struck out four and did not issue a walk.

Emmaus grabbed a 2-0 lead

The Mountaineers rallied for the rear wheels.

The car is sponsored by of the third when Bago doubled George H. Hurst Jr., president to center and later scored when of a gear shift firm in Glenside,

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Two-base hits-Bago, Ford.

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Union 4.

Stolen bases-Frederick, Bisbing
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Ebihara, Torres Set For Rematch

George Parnassus surreyed the battered Olympic Auditorium Friday and bravely de-clared he'd like to stage another 12-round bout in June with the

Unhappy Torres partisans first tout tossed just about everything the two. They could get their hands on toward the ring when the Tokyo Torres partisans first tournament clash between may be needed. tossed just about everything the two.

They could get their hands on toward the ring when the Tokyo man from Morganton, N.C., played what he called "my best golf from tee to green this week" in beating little Wayne

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TEEING OFF to start IBW Golf League's season at Glen Brook yesterday is Morgan Hebard Jr., company president, Looking on (left to right) are Jim Bonser, league president; Clinton Boushell, Russ Imbt Jr., and Paul Patton, Glen Brook pro. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



GARY GILBERT of Emmaus slides safely into second in third inning of yesterday's game against Stroud Union. Glenn Bisbing awaits late throw.
(Staff Phot by MacLeod)

Kentucky Derby Random Notes

pose one another in the Run for the Roses' 90-year history. K., one of the longshots in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, makes up Cecil Carmine's entire rac-Northern Dancer, the second choice in the Derby, was offered for sale as a yearling by owner E. P. Taylor for \$12,000 but no one wanted to buy the little colt. Thus Taylor has the righest the caretic constitutions.

ing stable.

Carmine, who owns a little 10acre horse farm near Lexington, Ky., has three other thoroughbreds — two broad mares and a yearling filly.

There are four California an history, horses starting in this year's Derby—the favored Hill Rise, When ask Wil Rad, Extra Swell and The

R. E. (Red) Wingfield, who trains Dandy K., and Bob Wing-field, who trains Wil Rad, are

New Record |Patton, Morey|For Mets: Meet Today Worst April For Golf Title

NE WYORK (AP — The "Let's Go Mets" already have set a record. Worst April ever. In the Mets' case "ever" is only PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—
Billy Joe Patton and Dale
Morey breezed through the
semifinals of the North and
South amateur golf championship Friday.

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South amateur goir champion-ship Friday.

They will meet over 36 holes
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richest thoroughbred in Canadi

When asked where The Scoun

drel got his name, trainer Mesh Tenny, who is a devout Mor-mon, quipped, "They just named him for me."

It is hard to believe that this

12-round bout in June with the same fighters who met there same fighters who met there tame fighters who met there the factor of the fight tame fight the morth, they had rallied for a 3-13 record and .188 percent age.

Agree On Rematch
Parnassus, who co-promoted the bout with Mrs. Alleen Eaton, and it bill. Wayne a dackson of Hampton, Va., 4 and 3 in their 18-hole semificial in the best-order and prometal and Ebihara and Torres have verbally agreed to a rematch. Parnassus said he would stage verbally agreed to a rematch. Parnassus said he would stage verbally agreed to a rematch. Parnassus said he would stage verbally agreed to a rematch. Parnassus said he would stage to the best-of the Los Angeles Sports Area.

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former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, first man of his race to play in the major leagues. Here in behalf of the presiden-

tial campaign of Nelson Rocke-feller, Robinson said he might have accepted a managerial job in 1956 when he was winding up bis playing career. But now, he said, he gels so excited just listening to baseball games he has to turn off the radio set.

"It's bad for my health," said Robinson, "I'm a diabetic and I have to watch myself."

S-U Golfers Nip E-burg STROUDSBURG - Strou

Union's golfers yesterday re-corded their second straight win of the season, edging East Stroughburg, 8-7, on rain-Stroudsburg, 8-7, on rain-drenched Glen Brook Country

Carl Weichel of Stroud Union turned in the best score of the day, shooting a 79. He defeated Brian Wilson, 3-0. In addition to Weichel, the

In addition to Weichel, the medal scores for Stroud Union were Craig Heller 93, Dean Treible 92, Jon Blaker 90, and Byron Lichtenberg 101.

East Stroudsburg medalists were Wilson 85, Bill Zacharias 92, Mike Sydelnik 96, Bill Palmer 95 and Sleve Sommers 98

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Kindergarten For Hill Rise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hill minutes before breezing threeRise, 6-5 favorite to take the measure of 11 other 3-year-olds in Saturday's \$125,000-added the starting gate Saturday at the kindergarten Friday as the civision is scheduled for 4-5 p.m., principals in America's most famous horse race completed their training chores.

champion.

The long-striding son of Hillary, winner of eight straight races for George A, Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch of California, was sent to the starting gate with the hopes it would help cure a little nervousness which jockey Willie Shoemaker noticed in last Tuesday's Derby Trial.

The Derby Day forecast was Cloudy and cool with a high of around 70 degrees.

Confidence continued to coze from Horatio Luro, trainer of from Horatio Luro, trainer of Luro, trainer

Derby Facts And Figures

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Facts and figures on the 90th running of the Kentucky Derby Satur-

Place — Churchit Powns.
Distance — 1½ miles.
Post time — 4:30 p.m. EST.
Entries — Twelve 3-year-olds
(11 cotts and one gelding).

Television — CBS, 4-5 p.m. Derbies but he has won w EST; radio 4:15-5 EST CBS. three.

One of a thoroughbred's first lessons is getting acquainted with the starting gate. And that is just where trainer Bill Finer negan took the West Coast champion.

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jockey Willie Shoemaker noticed in last Tuesday's Derby Trial.

Hill Rise won the Trial by 2 lengths in the eye-lifting time of 1:351-5 for one mile.

Finnegan Walches

The gate was located at the starting point for the 1'4 miles of the Derby, With Finnegan watching nearby, the Derby favorite was ridden into the gate

There also was support, at strolt. Northern Dancer re-mained the firm 5-2 second choice after winning his last five races.

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There also was support, at least verbal, for Paul Mellon's Quadrangle, and Californian Res Ellsworth's The Scoundret. Occasionally a good word was heard for Roy Sturgis's Dallasowned Mr. Brick and Roman Brother from Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm.

Rated Outsiders

The others still rated as outsiders. They are Cecil Carmine's stretch-running Dandy Clark and William Radkovich California; Earle W. Davis' ex-tra Swell, Mrs. Magruder Dent's

(11 cotts and one gelding).

Purse — \$125,000 — added to momination and starting fees; \$100 for 138 nominated, \$250 for each entry and \$1,250 for each starter.

Value — \$156,800 if 12 start with \$114,300 to winner \$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third and \$5,000 to fourth.

Favorite — Hill Rise, 6-5.
Last year's winner — Chateaugay.

Last year's time — 2:01 4-5. Record time — Decidedly, 1962, 2:00 2-5.

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1962, 2:00 2:5.

Crowd — About 100,000.

Weather — partly cloudy with high around 70.

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Lawyer To Speak At Brite Star Fete



Bowling Highlights

Monroe Classic League "Buck Pipher" had games of 226, 212 and 248 and 686 for late President Franklin D. three to lead Riday's Atlantic Service to a 3-1 win from He is a member of the Lacka-225, 212 and 248 and 686 for latte President Franklin D. three to lead Riday's Atlantic Rosevett.

Service to a 3-1 win from Square Bar. This good score enabled Buck to nose out Jim sylvania Bar, American Bar Harmon, Jr., for league high average for the second half, committee of the Lackawanna Dick Lessig paced the Bar with County Bar Assu., member of 212 and 606. Bill Altiers swept the President's Council of the Appints from Balantine and Invierting Council of the control of the president's council of the control of the president's council of the control 4 points from Ballantine and University of Scranton and a won the second half by 1 point from Frank's Barber Shop and Schaefer Beer. The key man for Altiers was Jim Harmon, McDonald also serves as chair-Jr. with 229 and 612 and best man of the board of the Fidelity for Ballantine. Jr. with 229 and 612 and best for Ballautine was Oscar Discount and Deposit Stuckey with 249 and 632. Ron Boyer hit for 208, 204 and 246 and a match of 658 as he led Schaefer Beer to a 3-1 win from Frank's Barber Shop Dick Greiner was best for the Shop with 227 and 620.

STROUDSBURG — Atty, Jo-seph McDonald of Dunmore, former collector of Internal rev-enue, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual Brite Star award dinner May

The affair will be held in the Club 21 off Rt. 611, Stroudsburg, at 6:30 p.m. Highlighting the night's festivities will be the award of the "Brite Star Athlete of the Year" which signifies athletic excelwhich signifies athletic excel ence and outstanding academic

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Among the invited guests will be all athletes who have been selected for the "Brite Star of the Week," area school officials, and coaches.

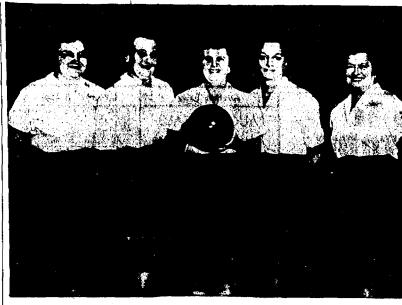
McDonald is a graduate of Dunmore High School, the Uni-

Dummere High School, the University of Scrauton and Cornell Law School. Admitted to the BBr in 1932, he has since been admitted to practice in all local courts, superior courts, third district Courts of Appeals, United States Tox Court and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

A former school teacher in the Dummore School district, he was

Dunmore School district, he was collector of internal revenue from 1939-52, appointed by the

Discount and Deposit Bank in Dunmore.



CHAMPIONSHIP team of the B.P.O.E. Antlers Ladies League for 1963-64 will receive awards tonight at 7 p.m. in the Elks, East Stroudsburg. They are (left to right) Edna Riday, Peg Shaffer, Ruth Smith, team captain, Clem Abeloff, and Lillian Fanseen. (Photo by Lawrence)

Sets Sights On State Meet

Wolfe Leads The Pack For Warriors In Track

standing track athlete at East best event,

Stroudsburg State College. As a freshman at East Stroudsburg State College, Jim was chosen the outstanding trackman, and as a sophomore Continually hovering around the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wolfe, 306 North Apple St., Dunmore.

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James Paul Wolfe of Dummore to be exclusively a pole vaulter der and a trackman in the Gard-continues to be the most out- and without a doubt this is his en State's interscholastic competition

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B.R. Tryouts

CRESCO — Tryouts for candidates in the Barrett Twp. Babe Ruth League will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Barrett Elementary School. Boys are urged to bring their birth certificates.

Bill George

trackman, and as a sophomore he has enhanced his reputation. In four meets, of which East Stroudsburg State College won two. Jim has collected a total of 52 points for a 13-point average. If he continues at this pace Wolfe will break the ESSC record for points in one season without a contract, was up for grabs as a free agent Friday.

Wolfe competes regularly in three events — the pole vault, hight Thursday, technically leaving him without a football job.

Track mentor Charles Reese uses Wolfe's capabilities in many events including at least one effort in the mile relay.

Now a health and physical education major, Jim is a 1962 graduate of Dover, N.J. High Cokes 147.

World of Sports - Figure skating and "100" auto race, 5 p.m. (6-7). Kentucky Derby - 5:30 p.m.

> Sports Special - Tournament of Champions (Golf), 5:30 p.m. (3-4).

Reeders at Stroudsburg Pocoios, 2 p.m.
Stroudsburg A's at Bushkill, p.m.

NBA Cagers

Get Sendoff

Rusk, once a 6-foot center at "I was Davidson College, wished the centers,"

the North Carolina school.

The team, including Coach

Sports Today

COLLEGE TENNIS
East Stroudsburg State a

TV SPORTS

Basebali — Senators-Yankees

Baseball - Mets-Reds. 2:55

Baseball - Phillies-Brayes,

NFL football (taped) - Gi-

unts-Colts, 3:30 p.m. (10).

West Chester, 2 p.m.

:55 p.m. (11).

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WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "the last of the midget centers," Cellies, leaves Saturday night from New York for a four of Po-

gave a warm sensel' Friday to a giant-size all-star professional basketbal team leaving on a tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Irom New York for a tour of Po-land, Romania and Yugoslavia. Also on the itinerary is Egypt.

Low Scores

American players good tuck in their goodwill mission and reminisced a bit about his days as a college basketball player of

nisced a bit about his days as The scores were 18-12, 24-15— a college basketball player at like that. They shoot a lot bet-the North Carolina school.

Saylorsburg at West End, 2 m. Bowmanstown at Kunkle SUNDAY TV SPORTS

Baseball — Senators-Yankees 1:25 p.m. (11). Baschall — Mets-Reds, 1:55 YMCA gymnasium will be closed next week to allow time on. (9).

Baseball — Phillies-Braves,

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sional teams. Currently, Russian teams are dominating competition against a team of U.S. amateurs tour-ing the Soviet Union, Charter No. 4011

Auerbach said, "We would have liked to have gone into Russia and play their ball clubs, scrimmage them or have clinics whatever they liked.

"I was the last of the midget

Originally the plans had called for the all-star squad to visit Russia, but the Soviet Union re-

"A Dream Team"
"With this type of personnel
we can go anywhere and beat
anybody. This is a dream team.

he able to hold the score down if they held the ball."
On Auerbach's squad are Bill
Russell, K.C. Jones and Tom Heinsolm of the Celtics, Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robert-son of the Cincinnati Royals, Tom Gola of the New York Knicks and Bob Cousy, former Celtic star who now is coach at

Gym Closed

Boston College.

STROUDSBURG for painting and varnishing of

Baseball — Phillies-Braves, 2:30 p.m. (6).

Tournament of Champions — 4 p.m.

Sports Spectacular — World's invitational mixed doubles bowling championships, 4:30 p.m. (10); 5 p.m. (2).

Government of Champions — United Scuba class is May 15.

The "learn to swim" program of the religion of 8-14 is continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the salue of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without curre. The Record assumes no the first insertion, as the first insertion.

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Classified Advertising Manager Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 122.

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Federal Reserve District No. 3 Report of an Affiliate of a National Bank

Report as of April 15, 1980, of WASHINGTON STREET CORPPOLATION, East Stroudsburg, Pa., which is affiliated with THE EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, East Stroudsburg, Pp. Charter number 4011. Federal Reserve district number 3.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1904.
RUTH E. CYPHERS, Notary Public
Enst Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa.
My Commission Expires May 20, 1905

Charter No. 4011 Reserve District No. 3
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

of East Stroughburg, in the State of Pennayleania, at the close of business on April 16, 1961, published in zensities to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 521, U.S. Revised Statutes

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C. C. LAMBERT

hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct to the part of the part

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best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

If that needle in the haystack ever lurns up, it will be through a Want Ad in The Paily Record!

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Election Committee Posts Winners

Results In Boroughs, Townships

Robert Quinn was a five-vote victor over John R. Nauman in a hot contest for committeeman on the GOP committeeman on the GOP primary election in Barrett Township. Quinn received 190 votes to Nauman's 185.

Ye via Christenson, running Task C. Wagner polled 43 votes to win his campaign for committeeman on the GOP was elected Republican committeeman in Middle Smithfield Copy committeeman post in Smithfield Twp. yesterday. Dippre was elected GOP committeeman. East received 190 votes to Nauman's 185.

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- The Daily Record was the only newspaper which reported that Genevieve Blatt was running close to Justice Michael Musmanno with more than half of the state's election districts reporting while other newspapers were reporting Genevieve Blatt far behind with less than onetenth of the vote in.



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Funeral Notices

KEIPER, Mrs. M. Florence of Stroudsburg, April 30, aged 51. Solemn high mass of requiem Monday, May 4 at 10 n. m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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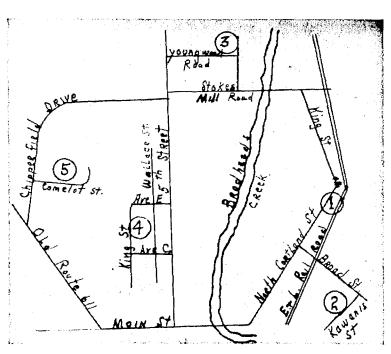
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